

Ram Pursuit

DESERT SANDS — 1985 EDITION

Holy M.B.

Wooo, can't believe I'm almost
ready to take my big step
in life! "Wow!"

This is the edge
of my life! Recalling enjoyed living in
this place last 3 years. It took
you a little work to get me out of
my shell but you did it! Thanks
for all the confidence! I hope
everytime goes well
remember this quote:
"For you, I won't forget this
place where it helped me to notice
more before I became
my self-confidence". I owe all
of that to you God. You are a
wonderful person. I wish you all
the best of luck. Take care.
H.S. - Flying Book

God Bless ya.

Aloha always

5-21-85

Take care and God Bless you.

your soul student,
Maria Lledo

MR.B...

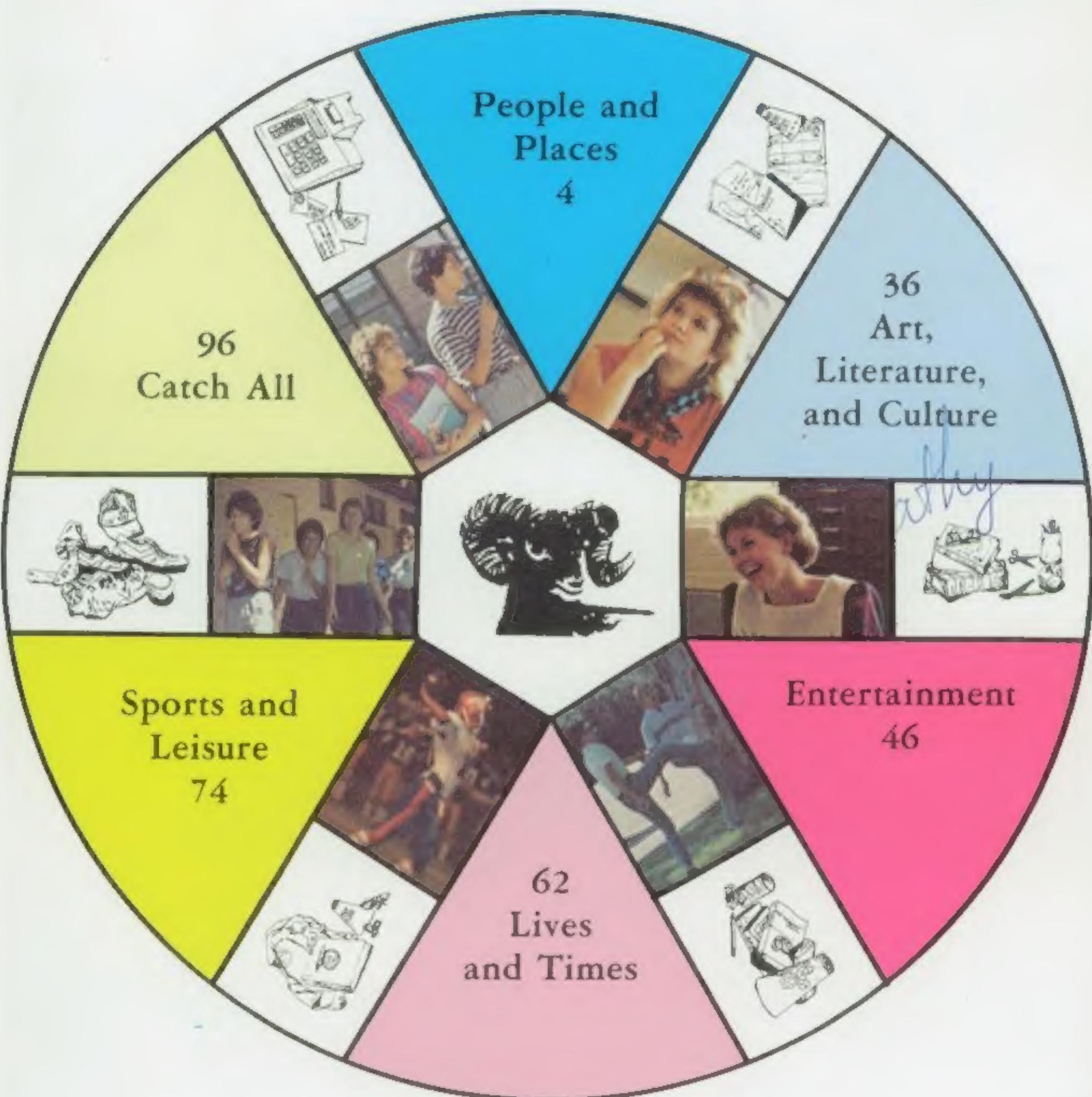
Thanks for all you have
done - you've made the band
dept. the great place it is.
Thanks for pushing us to
be the best.

When I'm famous I'll
be able to tell all it
was w/ a lot of help
from you.

Remember you're the
greatest - a trustworthy guy.

Buy my albums,
Love
Shawn

RAM PURSUIT



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▼ Maria Manquero and Dannette Milner look over their work in graphic arts.



▲ Advisor Mr. Ferra, Principal Mr. McCormick, and Superintendent Mr. Grande show their Ram pride as they cheer for the varsity football team.



▼ Elias Chavez looks through the library card catalog.

► Tasha Spurgeon studies tediously in the library. Liz Dail, Rindi Nottingham, Kelly Fitzgerald, and Renae Robertson master the art of forming a pyramid.

PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

"They can because they think they can." This famous quote by Virgil, one of the world's most outstanding poets, quite well described the reason for the success of the 1984-85 school year. The Rams had many feats to conquer, but working toward their goals with care and confidence, they ultimately proudly triumphed.

"Charging to Excellence," Antelope's logo for the school year, represented the school's intentions for the year: the pursuit of excellence. The spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the students and staff was greater than ever, and positive attitudes got them headed toward a great year.

Ram pride was strong from the start. Students and staff were all proud to be a part of Antelope — to be Antelope Rams. To them, being a Ram means looking toward the future, achieving goals, working for success, and, simply stated, being excellent at whatever they did.

Antelope faced many changes in 1984-85, and although

changes are often hard to accept, the Rams managed to make the adjustments that were necessary to make the year a success. The incredible cooperation and participation exhibited by everyone at Antelope was overwhelming the whole year through.

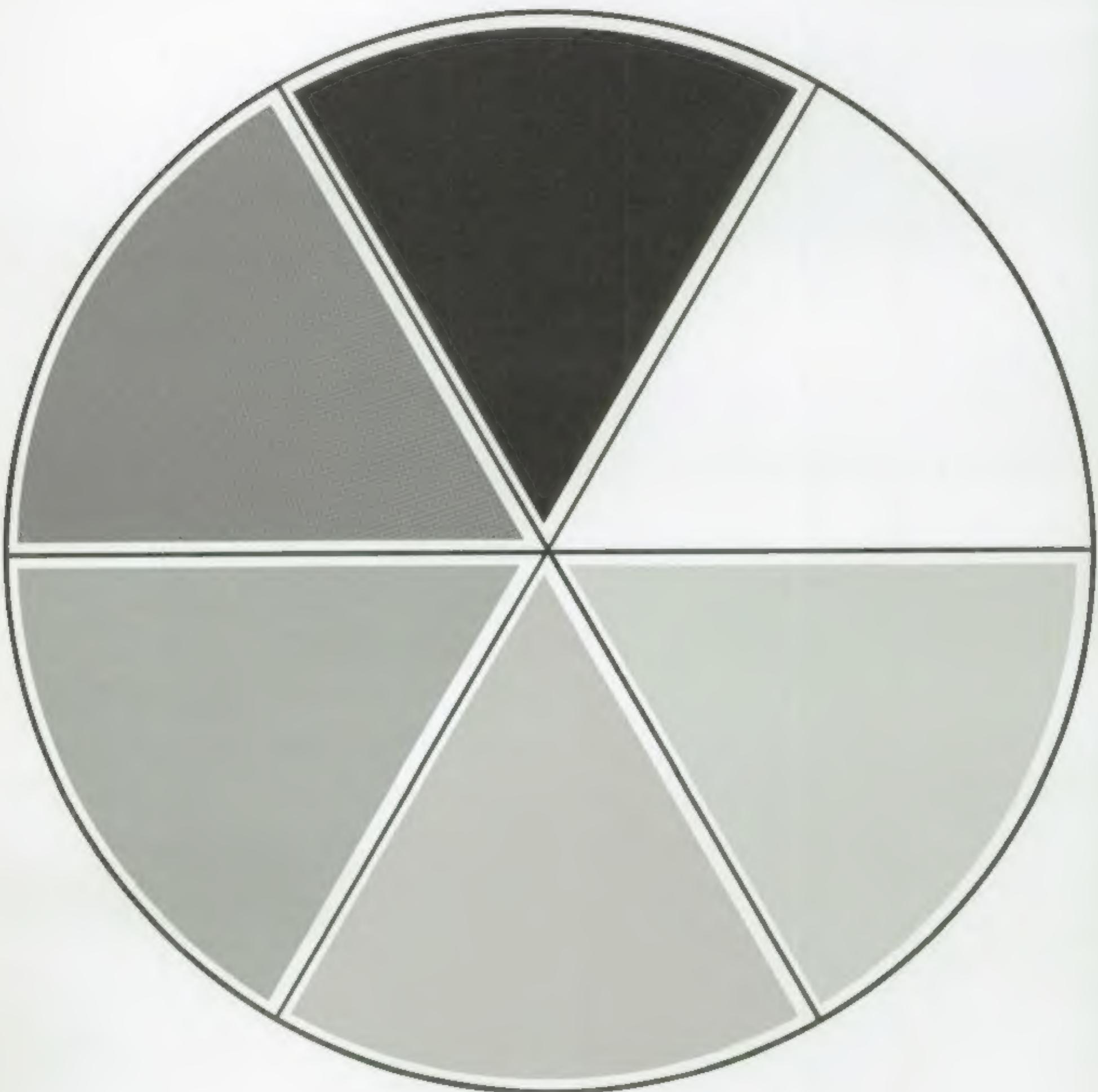
A Ram represented excellence, and hence, the "Ram Pursuit" was the pursuit of excellence. Antelope's school spirit and Ram pride paved the path for the excellence the Rams had worked so hard to reach, and the school's achievements proved that Antelope was undoubtedly on the Ram Pursuit.

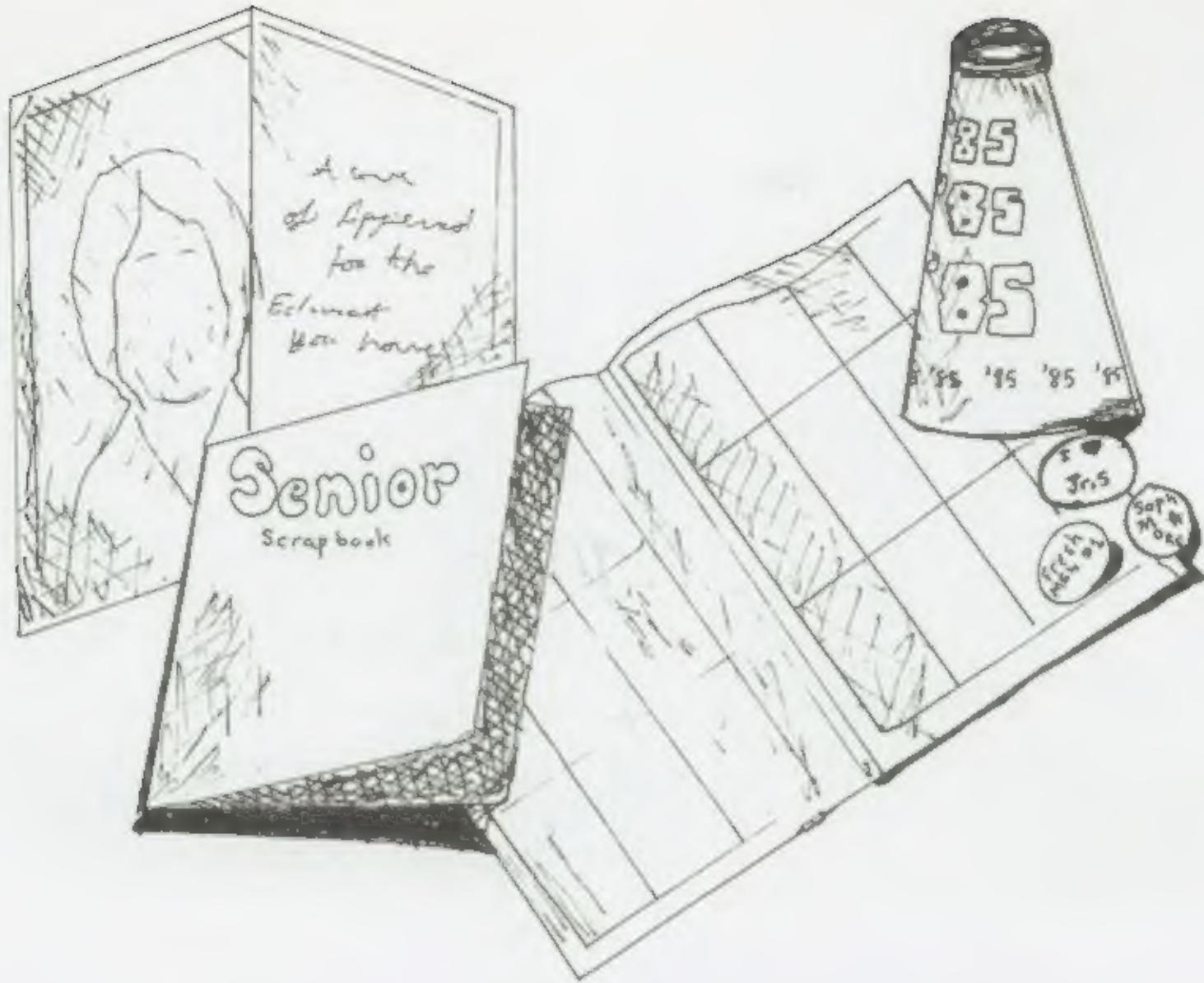
Through the combined efforts of the staff and students, the year progressed with achievement after achievement — with conquered fear after conquered fear — with triumph after triumph. In spite of the many adjustments that had to be made, the Antelope Rams worked together as a team and truly made the year successful. As Virgil might have put it, "They did because they thought they could."



▲ Sherry Norton takes a flying leap to add some excitement to class.

People and Places





Believe It Or Not

Pirates believed that piercing the ears and wearing earrings improved their eyesight. Maybe that's why women, girls, and even men and boys were walking around with holes in their ears.

In the past, ear-piercing was for the "hippies" only; by 1984-85, however, it had become the trademark for the "cool dudes." Ear-piercing had been popular for many years among females, but recently, males were joining in the craze as well. To add to the ear-piercing craze, piercing the ear more than once soon became very popular.

If the pirates' medieval belief was true, one thing was for sure: these people must have had extraordinary eyesight!



Julie Slocum and Kim Collison crack down on their slave, Treva Taylor, on Freshman Slave Day.



To succeed

Positive attitudes, good grades, and achievements were qualities German Reyes and Paula Milam portrayed through their high school years. German and Paula were chosen as the most likely to succeed because of their many involvements at AUHS. Their senior year, German was the President of Student Council, and Paula held a heavy load as the FFA President. These were just parts of their busy schedules. They were preparing to succeed in the rough world.

Mr. "B"

It's been really great being in your music class. You've helped me to open the door to the music world. Thanks for everything. Take care of your back and Good Luck in life.

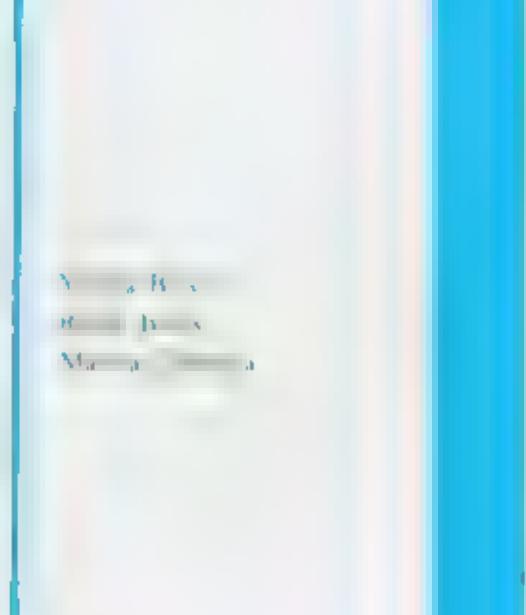
I'll never forget you. I'll have you to thank when I'm famous.

Lot of Love,
Cindley

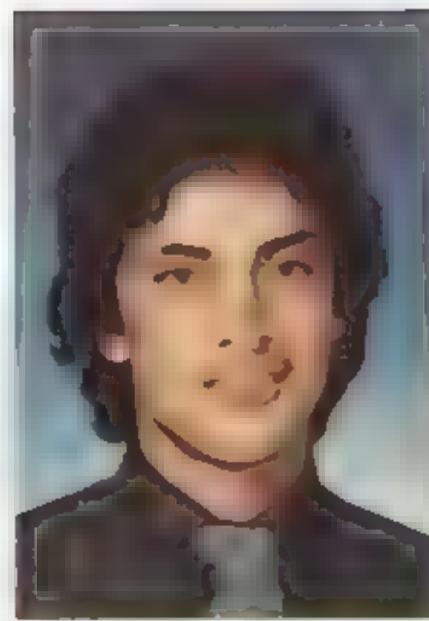
**CLASS
OF
5**

The
best
ever

Awesome!



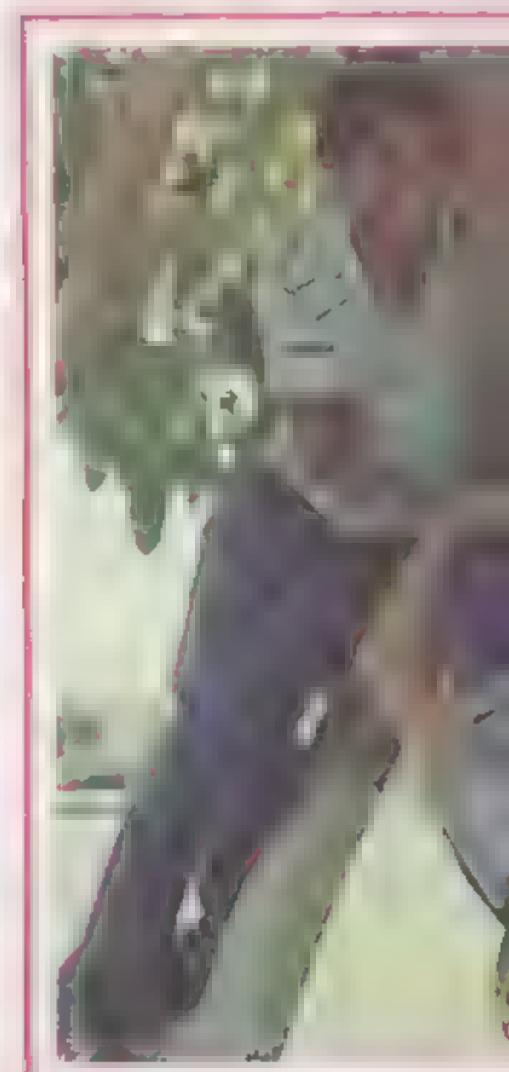
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*Dilma
Vale*

Clá clo

Hoje é o dia
que eu devo falar
de um grande dia
que é o dia da
inauguração do
Presidente da
República da
Colômbia, que
é o dia da
inauguração
de Juan Manuel



SS wns

Cowns' because they were two classmates that would not be forgotten. How could one forget a girl who insisted on wearing purple and green or a guy who reported about Van Halen everyday?



Lerona Dickson
David F. ...
George Federico
Leonel Federico
Vicente Fonseca
Miguel Garcia
Aurelio Gómez

Jimmy Grover
Daniel Gutierrez
Barbara Hale
Sandy Hawthorne
Kathy H...
Verity

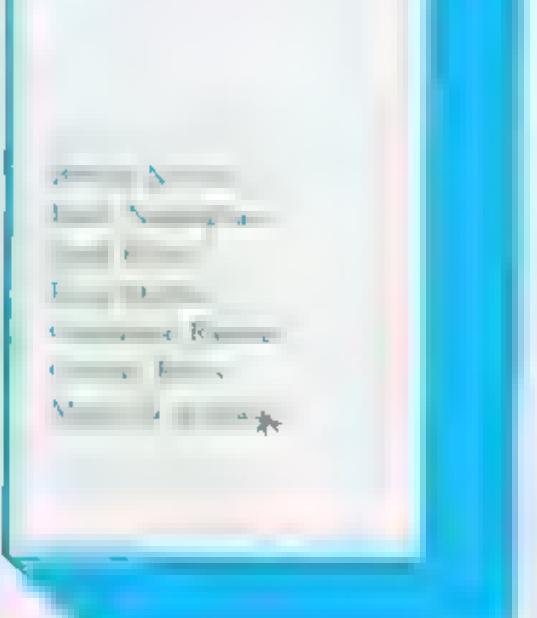
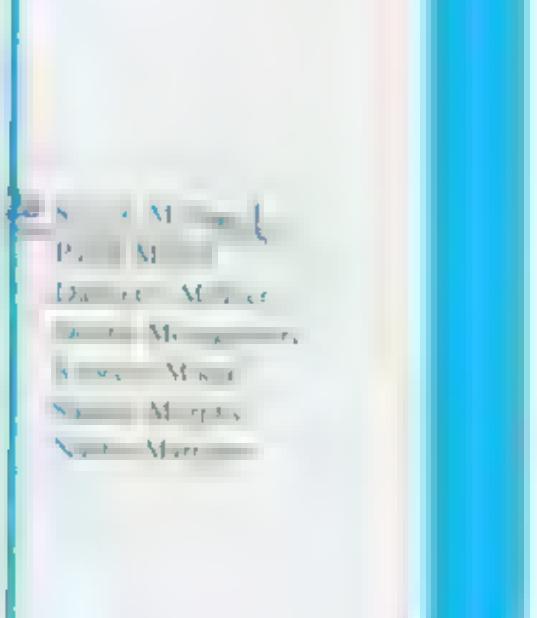
Tony Hu...
Angelica Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez
Efren Huerta
Evita Icedo

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Rocky Jaime
Charla Januart
Jennette Jones
Randy Jones

Personality

It was quite easy for Rock, lame and Steve. Not because they had the chance to share what ever it is to their wife, but because they were with Rocky and Steven to receive the votes for Best Personality. Because as Carla Brown stated: "They are great". Special friends are what Rock and Steven were and they helped make the whole Steven Caron fee special.





Karen
McGuire



Not Pictured

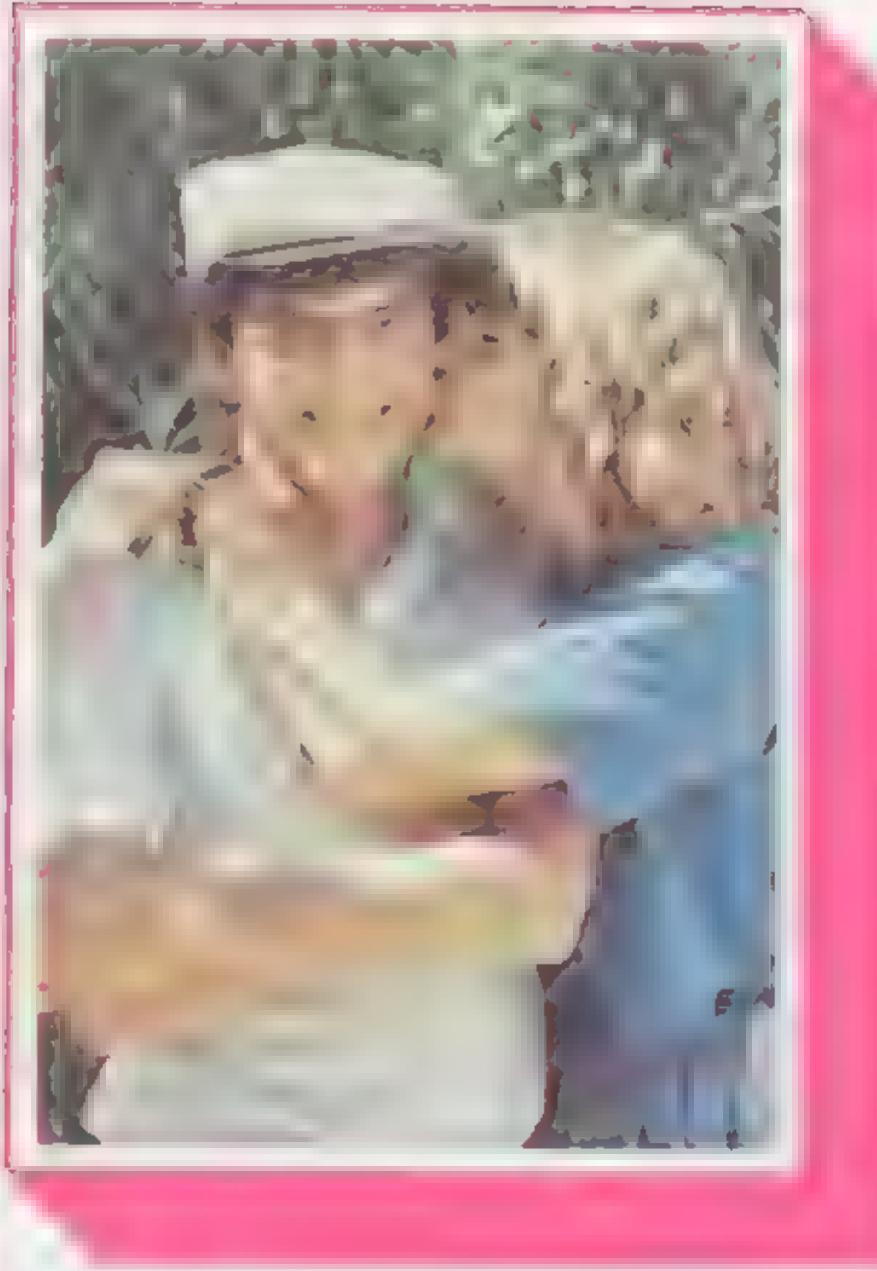
Ricky Calvin

F	M
M	M
N	S
P	R
Q	S
R	T

C - M

M	M
N	S
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Sonya Rivera
Renae Robertson
Maricela Rojano
Ernesto Saenz
Ana Saravia

Gary Shaw
Brye Skinner
Bryan Smith
MaRae Smith
Iramar Soares

William Stewart
Garrick Stuh
Felipe Torres
Cindy Tryon
Doug Turgeon

Cynthia Welsby
Debbie Wise

Flirts

A day without a wink, a kiss on the cheek, or a cute little glance from Lance Madron or Renae Robertson would have been a dull one. The seniors' biggest flirts were busy during the school days making people smile. Lance, "the kid," never walked alone. He always had a girl's hand to lead him to class. Renae, on the other hand, simply shared lots of hugs

1985

Quill & Scroll — 2,3,4; Art Club — 2,3; Multicultural Club — 4.

**Ernesto Sandigo — ALHS — 3.4, Football — 3.4,
Wrestling — 3.4, Track — 3.**

Gary Shaw — ATUHS — 3,4, Football — 3,4, Wrestling — 3.

Billy Skinner — ALHS — 1,2,3,4, Football — 1,2,3,4, Track — 3,4, Wrestling — 3,4.

Bryan Smith — ALHS — 1,2,3,4

MaRae Smith — ALHS — 2,3,4, Desert Sands 3,4,
Desert Sands Senior Editor — 4; Quill & Scroll —
3,4, Student Council — 3,4, Student Council Sec —
4, VICA — 3,4, VICA Sec — 4, Spirit Club — 3,4,
Spirit Club Rep — 4, Mr. Ram — 3,4, PFA —

Itamar Soares — AL HS — 3.4, Tennis — 4, Prom King — 4; Choir — 4; Tennis State — 1.

C. C. C. S. - AUHS - 1,2,3,4; FFA - 1,2,3,4;
FIA V P - 4; FFA Sentinel - 3; FIA Parliamentarian - 2; Football - 2,3,4; Baseball - 2,3; Boys Soccer - 2,3; Girls Soccer - 2,3; ACCP
- 1,2; JV Football - 1; Basketball - 1,2; JV
Basketball - 2

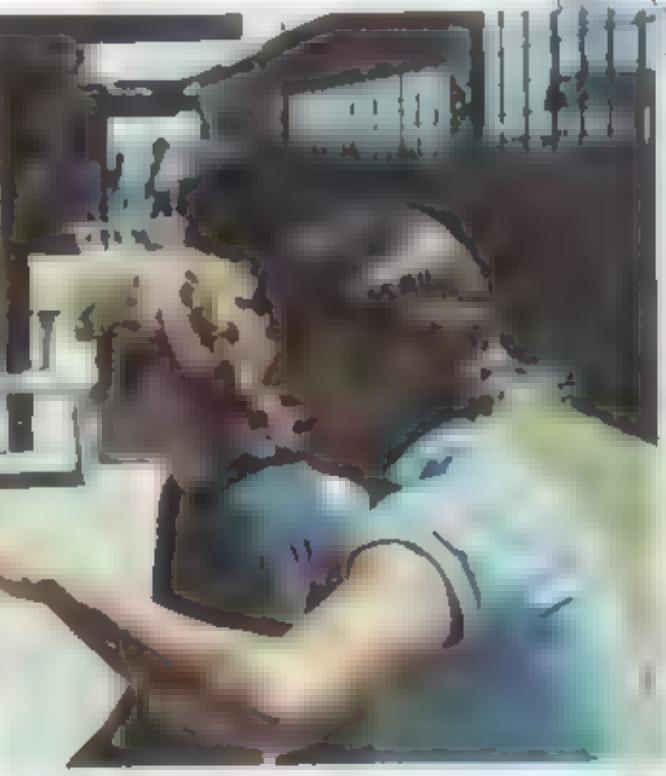
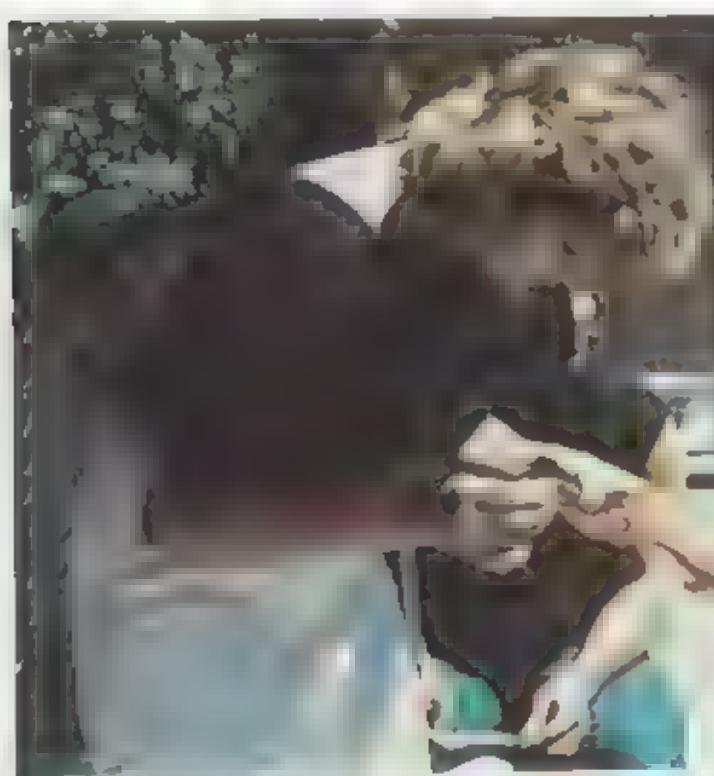
Walter L. Stewart - AUHS - 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band
Bass - 3,4.

Felipe Torres — At HIS — 1,2,3,4; Student Council — 4; Class Officer — 3,4; Science Club — 1,2,3; Desert Sands — 4; Desert Sands King — 2; Homecoming Attendant — 2; Basketball — 1,2,3; Baseball — 1,2,3,4; A Club — 4; Intermurals — 1,11 A — 4; Homecoming Candidate — 4.

Candy Tryon — AUHS — 1,2,3,4; Volleyball
1,2,3,4; Softball — 1,2,3,4; Vocal — 2,4; A Club —
4; FFA — 2; Student Council —
2nd team all conference — 2; State Champs — 2,3;
Varsity Club — 3.

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The few, the proud, the seniors





The Senior Class came to Antelope as 111 individuals, not knowing where to go or what to expect next. Some had been together since their first years in school and others were meeting for the first time. The class was a typical freshman class, full of questions and full of hope and desire.

The seniors had different ambitions and desires. Career goals ranged from computer technologists to farmers. Many members of the Class of '85 set their goals high. Daniel Gutierrez was a

good example. When asked what he wanted to do after high school graduation, he said that he wanted to go to college and major in electrical engineering.

Kathy Henry, a senior, expressed her feelings about the Senior Class by saying, "The last four years had joy, sorrow, trouble and victory. I would not have missed it for anything. These past four years have made us, the Class of '85, what we are."

1. The Class of 1985 2. Danielle Miller's bath, 3. The crowd at the spirit rally during Baby Day, 4. Felipe Torres, Maricela R. and Yadira Bravo discuss the life at Antelope, 5. Paula Quiroz and Rosi Hernandez help raise money for the seniors by working at football concessions, 6. German Reyes helps Violeta Amaya register for her first year at Antelope, 7. Cindy Tryon demonstrates the latest fad by painting Jimmy Grover's fingernails, 8. Rebecca Moore waits for

Charging to Excellence

Antelope started out the year with numerous amounts of changes. Among them was the school logo. Its purpose was to encourage students to do the very best they could in everything they did. Antelope adopted "Charging to Excellence" as its logo for the 1984-85 school year.

When Mr. Reed McCormick, Antelope's new principal was asked how he came up with the logo, he explained that he had gone to a conference with the theme of 'Excellence Through Education.' Furthermore, schools had been criticized for not challenging students in the classroom. Keeping excellence, challenges, and the Antelope Rams in mind Mr. McCormick came up with the school's new inspiring logo.

As Mr. McCormick put it, "There is always room at the top." And, charging to excellence, that's exactly where the Antelope Rams were headed — the TOP!

1. Juniors Julie Slocum and Jenni Conner lead their class in a cheer at a spirit rally. 2. Debrah Shaw escorts Terrance Kisto to class. 3. The Junior Class gets excited during a pep rally. 4. Melody Langford enjoys her finger licking good lunch.



From Auto

Arctic Acid

Bitter Beans

Candy Buttons

Cheese

Chocolate

Cold Cream

From Colors

Apple Green

Blue Green

Dark Green

Electric Green

Fern Green

Forest Green

Grass Green

Holly Green

From Colors

Dark Cyan

Fern Cyan

Light Cyan

Medium Cyan

White Cyan

Yellow Cyan

From Colors

Dark Magenta

Dark Red

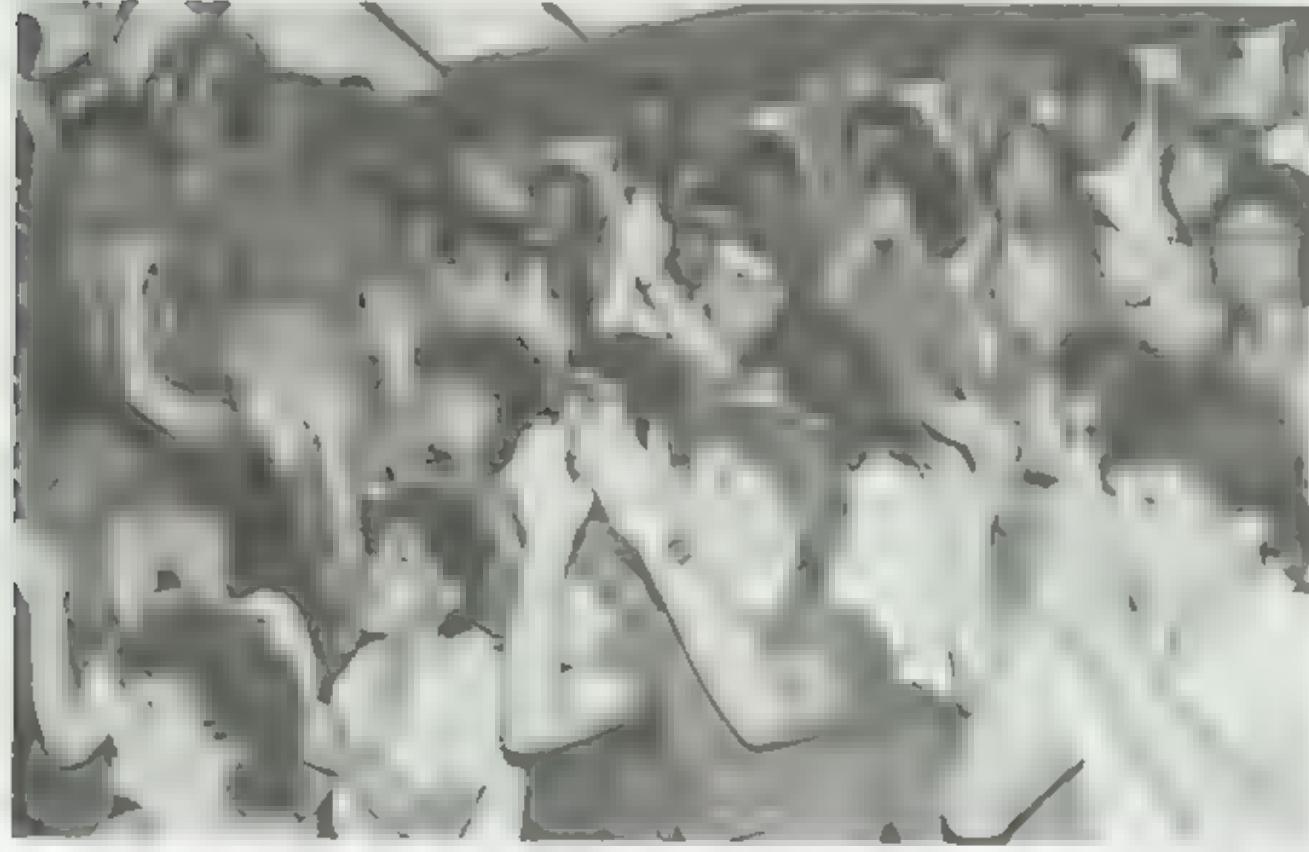
Light Magenta

Medium Magenta

Red Magenta

White Magenta

Yellow Magenta



The Masters

The Masters were the students of the school who played music for the school dances. Having the music played by the students saved a lot of money since the Masters replaced a hired disc jockey.

The Masters for the 1984-85 school year were German Reyes, Richard Powells, Dannette Millner, and MaRae Smith. Their job was to set up the stereo system for the school dances. They also had to make sure the equipment was in good condition and see that there were enough records.

When Richard was asked what the response was from the students, he said

Sometimes you get a lot of complaints because all the students don't like the same kind of music. You have to try

to play different kinds of music for everybody.'

The Masters were a good addition to the school because they saved Antelope money. Ratael Ramirez commented

They really helped clubs make bigger profits at the dances." The students also felt more comfortable about asking for requests or volume adjustments. German Reyes expressed his feelings about the Masters "We jam"

1 Timbo Smith is caught at her usual hang out during lunch, the phone booth. 2 Julie Slocum and Andy Sanchez smile while work in the juniors concession stand. 3 The Masters for 1984-85 were German Reyes, MaRae Smith, Richard Powells, not pictured Dannette Millner





Mario Gonzalez
Robbie Grant
David Greenway
Juanita Gutierrez



Piedad Gutierrez
Martin Icedo
Craig Johnson
Dusty Jones



Bethany Kelly
Melinda Langford
Melody Langford
Angela Lawler



Chris Lopez
Elba Lopez
Christine Lyle
Macey Moerk
Carmen Moreno



Jeff Murphy
Penny Nieto



Eddie Ottega
Rusty Payne



Video craze

Probably more than half the students at Antelope had a video cassette recorder in their home. A VCR was a machine that enabled people to watch popular movies on their own television set.

Several factors brought about the popularity of the VCR. A lot of people preferred to watch a movie at home. Also with the use of a VCR, it was much more inexpensive than going to a walk-in theater.

Robert Babb commented, "I think they are neat because you can invite friends over to watch movies with you." When Manuel Chacon was asked why he liked VCR's he said, "I like them because I can watch all the new movies."

1. Tim Rush and Kam Borks enjoy each others company while walking to their lockers. 2. Robert Babb hurries to class. 3. Eddie Ortega sits at the lockers during lunch time waiting for class to begin.





Kenny Phipps
Raymond Powells
Jessie Quitorz
Sharon Radtore
Rafael Rodriguez
Juan Reyes
Lorie Rodriguez
Veronica Rodriguez

Tim Ross
Andrew Sanchez
Bianca Sanchez
Dusty Shull
Julie Slocum
Duane Smith
Imberly Smith
Jasha Spurgeon

Elva Valle
Donna Whitehead
Laura Wade
Paula Wright

Juniors Not Pictured

Carmen Aguilar
Juan Aguilar
Segundo Boeno
Luis Chavez
Gilberto Figueroa
Chuck Fischer
Rudy Geronimo
John Goss
Robert Medina
Brad Milner
Ella Rodriguez
Alex Sanchez
Nadine Sigley





The new way of shaking

The latest dance craze had arrived at AUHS. Everybody at least tried to pop or break at the dances. Not a dance passed by without a showdown. A showdown was when people danced against each other to see who danced the best.

The first showdown at Antelope was held during a pep assembly in which the cheerleaders sponsored a break and pop contest. Kirk Wilterding, a freshman, won the contest by outdancing the other participants and receiving the loudest cheers from the students. Mindy Langford, another showdown participant, enjoyed surprising everybody with her dancing talent, and said, "I had a blast."

Popping and breaking was a fad, as disco had been. It would be popular for a while then fade away... but it would never be forgotten.

1 Katie McCormick devours the melted snicker - test 2 Ricardo Rodriguez grins while opening shows off his breaking moves





Robert Aldridge
David Alexander
Robert Auzo
Patty Barcenas



Armando Barrandes
Patty Barraza
Magda Bejarano
Jose Bueno



Kim Burks
Ana Bustillos
Guillermina Cabrera
Lola Carpena

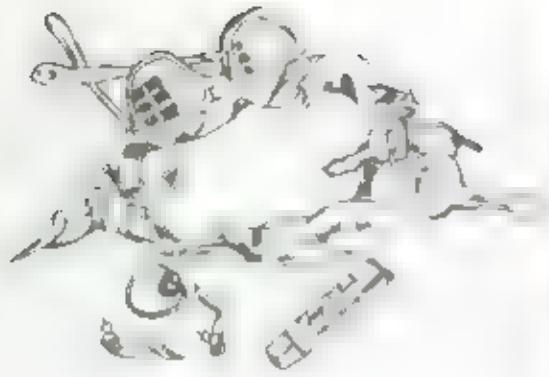


Marcela Castille
Jesus Colon
Angie Cossas
Alvaro Curiel



James Dehart
A fred DeLeon
James Doughty

George Douglas
Wendy Durnung
Sean Fitzgerald



Fads take over



Oh my gosh! What has my daughter turned into? Every day I see her in those faded pants with a giant belt hanging around her hips and tons of jewelry.

Accessories, accessories, accessories . . . they tied all of the new outfits together. The accessories consisted of bandanas, ribbons, colorful rhinestone earrings, twist head necklaces, a variety of colorful belts, and many others. Treva Taylor said, "It's so cool to dress however you want because there are no set rules on fashion these days. All of the new colorful clothes just make you feel better about yourself."

Some mothers had a hard time getting used to their flashy daughters, but one thing was for sure: the girls certainly got noticed.

1. Isabel Sandoval and Maricela Castillo strut their stuff. 2. Bob Stricklin is captured by some of his classmates.





Bill Evans
Alfredo Garcia
Tammy Guy
Ervin Hale
Jimmy Hale
Jody Hanes
Teresa Hawthorne
Charlotte Hubbard



Oralia Huerta
Aleida Huerta
Douglas Huff
Lupe Juarez



Victor Juarez
Billy Kennedy
Mike Koury
Melanie Matlatt



Susie McClelland
Kary McCormick
Shawn McDonnell
Gloria Moreno



Vanessa Neto
Terry Norton
Mike Nunn



Nathan Ortega
James Patterson
Jessica Plaster



Boosters unite

A new club was organized for parents and students at Antelope. The club's purpose was to promote school spirit, raise funds to promote curricular and extra-curricular participation, and provide people-power to support AHS activities. Mr Koury, a member of the Booster Club, said, "Antelope was long overdue for a Booster Club. We needed something to get the parents, as well as the students, involved."

The twenty-seven members that attended the first meeting elected the club officers. The officers for the 1983 year were: president — Ernie Millner, vice president — Doug Henry, and secretary/treasurer — Ann Auza. By the club's third meeting, membership had increased enormously to sixty members and was still growing.

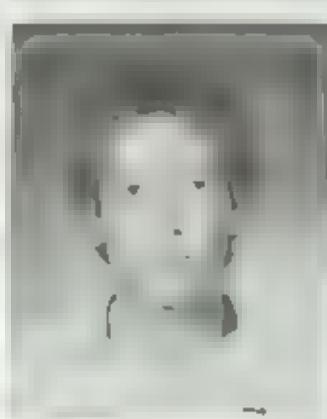
The Booster Club was interested in

getting involved in all types of school related activities, which ranged from academics to sports. The club worked to recognize outstanding students. For example, they chose a player who played exceptionally well during the week. The student athletes liked the idea and worked hard towards being chosen in their sport. Susie McClelland, a player named Player of the Week during volleyball said, "It made me play better knowing that I'd had a great week."

The student body liked the purpose of the Booster Club and were glad it had been formed. The club improved school spirit and kept students active. Most importantly, the Booster Club showed Antelope students that the community really cared.



1. The Booster Club members meet at the Basque Etxea for another important meeting. 2. Becky Moran and Alized DeLoon relax during lunch time. 3. Miguel Soto concentrates on his drawing during Art II.



Mark - F. L. - 6'6
Mike - R. V. - 6'
Peter - R. V. - 6'
Mike - R. V. - 6'2
Karen - R. N. - 5'8
Kris - R. N. - 5'8

Steve - S. - 6'2
Chris - S. - 6'2
Sarah - S. - 5'8
Kathy - S. - 5'8
Lori - S.
Megan - S.

Eric - S.
K. - S.
Chris - S.
Lori - S.
Lisa - S.
C. - S.

Lori - W. 5'4
Chris - W. 5'4
Lisa - W. 5'4
Lori - W. 5'4

Sophomores Not Pictured



Programs debut

Two new programs were offered at Antelope for the first time. Advanced Placement (AP) was produced for the ambitious students, and the Parallel Alternate Curriculum (PAC) provided help to students two or more years placement below their grade level.

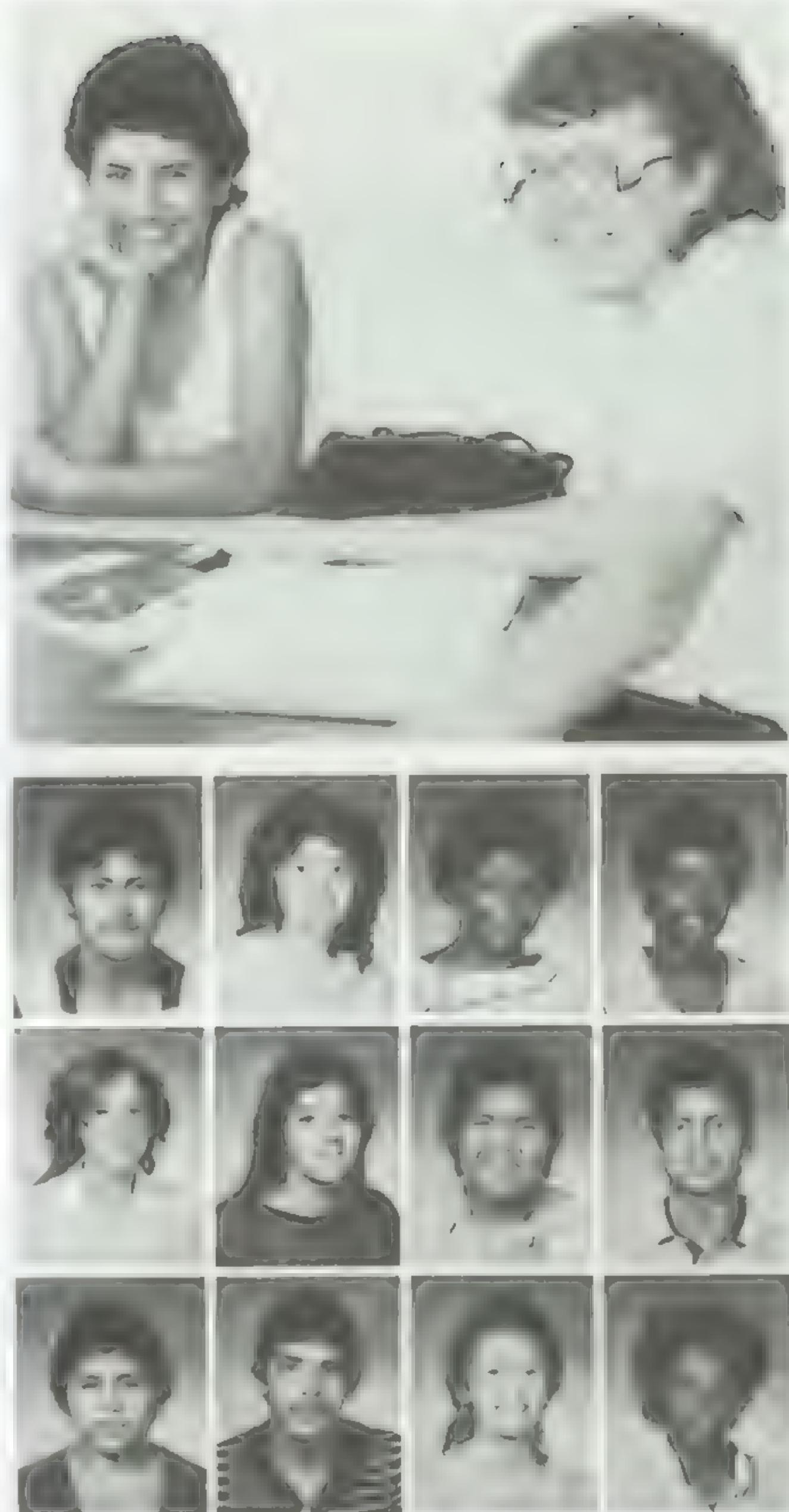
The coordinators for AP were Mrs. Wolfe, the upper division English instructor, and Mr. LaDuke, the math and computer science instructor. The subjects in which AP was offered were English and computer science, but, as Mrs. Wolfe said,

"Over the years, we hope to expand these offerings." Although participating in AP required extra work and effort, the student was rewarded with three college credits if the AP exam was passed.

The PAC program made the use of tutors and cassette tapes available to students two or more years below their level. The purpose of this program was to help these students raise their grade level. When the program was tested, the students raised one and a half years placement for every year they were in the program.

These programs were only two of the extras offered for the first time at Antelope. Plans for improvements and expansions of the programs were being made, but the first step had been taken, and a better and brighter future for Antelope was just around the corner.

1. Elida Barrandev and Rebecca Moore smile while they work. 2. Tark Rush relaxes before a volleyball game. 3. Kirk Wiltedding shows his moves during the pop and break contest.





Mary Anne Barker
Shelly Barrera
Jose Luis Bejarano
Mike Blackwell

Steve Basso
Eduardo Caceres
Amy Calvert
Kathy Davis
Tina De La Torre
Lee Esquivel
Lexi Gutierrez
Jacqueline Hale

Mark Hahn
Vivian Hartman
Candy Hartman
Denzel Hernandez
Cory Hernandez
Wendy Hernandez
Lorelei Hale
Diana Hale

Israel Geronimo
Jose Gonzalez
Eva Guerrero
Diana Hale
Lorelei Hale
Janet Hardin
Kenny Lee Hunter
Rigoberto Ibarra

European adventure

In the summer of 1984, several Antelope students participated in a European tour. For one month, the group of students travelled around Europe by bus, visiting several different countries including Switzerland, Germany, England, Holland, Italy, Austria, France, and Spain.

Through their visits to the several countries, the students discovered a variety of cultures and gained a better perspective of the world around them. Dusty Shill, a participant in the trip, commented, "I had a good time, but the food was a little hard to get used to." Renae Robertson, another participant, added, "I met a lot of people and learned about many different cultures. The people were all so friendly and helpful. It was a trip I'm sure none of us will ever forget."

The European tour was quite an unforgettable experience for those who participated. Kim Cullison's opinion about the trip was similar to the rest of the participants': "It was tubular. I would love to go again."

1. The participants in the trip to Europe stand outside Westminster Abbey, a famous cathedral in London. 2. Monica Moore tries to hide a timid smile. 3. Brent Leonard spends his time wisely by getting down to business. 4. Dee Sandoval enjoys her free time during lunch break.





Nohemi Icedo
Trista Irvin
Shana Jordan
Victor Juarez
Tom Keiser
Brent Leonard
Ramiro Lopez
Regina Madrigal

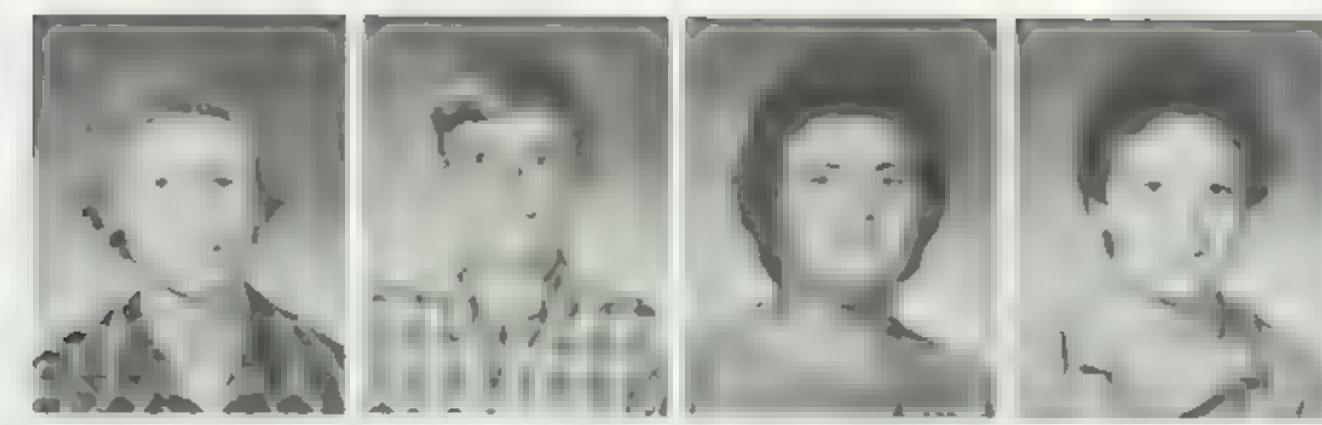
Alta Magistro
Gene Mellagi

Gray Moore
Levse Moore

Monica Moreno
Kim Moreno

Ralph Moreno
JoAnn Norton

Graciela Olea
Mann Ortega
Robert Ortega
Joanna Payne
Erica Pierce
Cassandra Quiñonez
Josefa Quintana
Jose Ramirez



Looney tunes

"It's here! The new DX-7 came in!" These were familiar words among the band members and even the band director, Mr. Bechtloff, at the beginning of the year.

The DX-7, a modern synthesizer, came with 128 preprogrammed sounds, all wrapped into one keyboard. The synthesizer could also be programmed by a computer to create new sounds. Any sound was possible. Anything from a volcano exploding to a perfect electric piano could be heard. It was equipped for use with computers, other synthesizers, and/or drum machines.

When asked what he thought of the DX-7, Mr. Bechtloff replied, "I think it's the neatest thing since ice cream!" But he added more seriously, "I'm very interested in all the musical doors it will open."

The DX-7 was used in the jazz band as well as in the concert band. It helped to take the place of the lower toned instruments that the concert band lacked and assisted both bands in producing better sounds.

Last year both the jazz band and the concert band took first place in the B-West Division. This year they made the best even better.



1. Robert Ortega becomes a cheerleader for a day during Slave Day. 2. Juan Sandigo and Jesse Moore try to get a pear eaten during homecoming games. 3. Kim Moreno and Dee Sandoval paint in Ms. Murn's class. 4. Shelly Bartaza and Amy Scott dress up during Halloween.

Freshmen Not Pictured

David Aguilera
Salvador Arros
Lester Calvin
Scott Watson



Louis Richmond
Mickey Rivera
Vicky Rivera
Javier Rodriguez
Susanna Rubio
Angela Ruiz
Raul Ruiz



Tark Rush
Natalia Sanchez
Juan Sandigo
Amy Scott
Sarah Shaw
Lynn Sosa
Lisa Sue Noyes



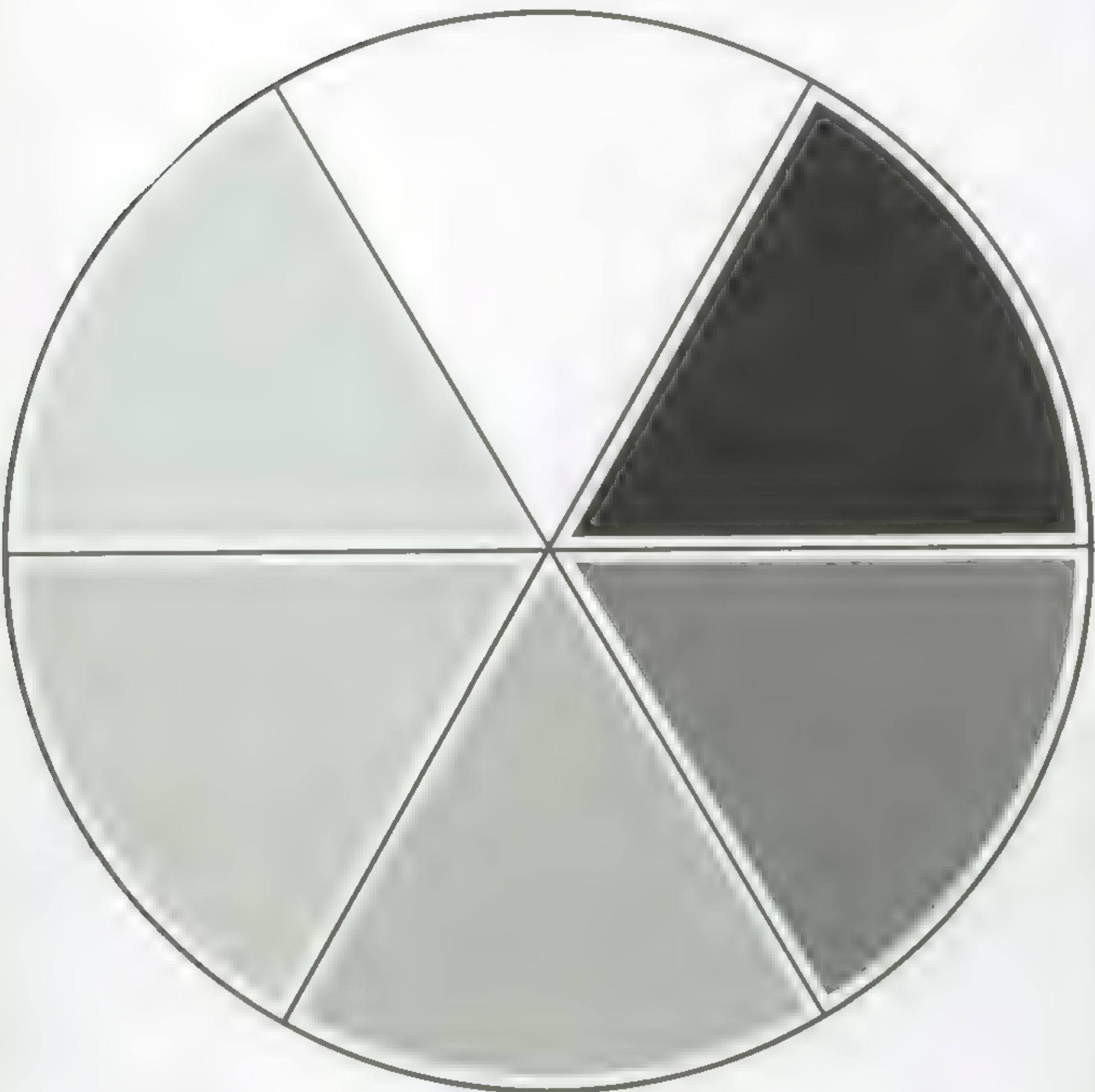
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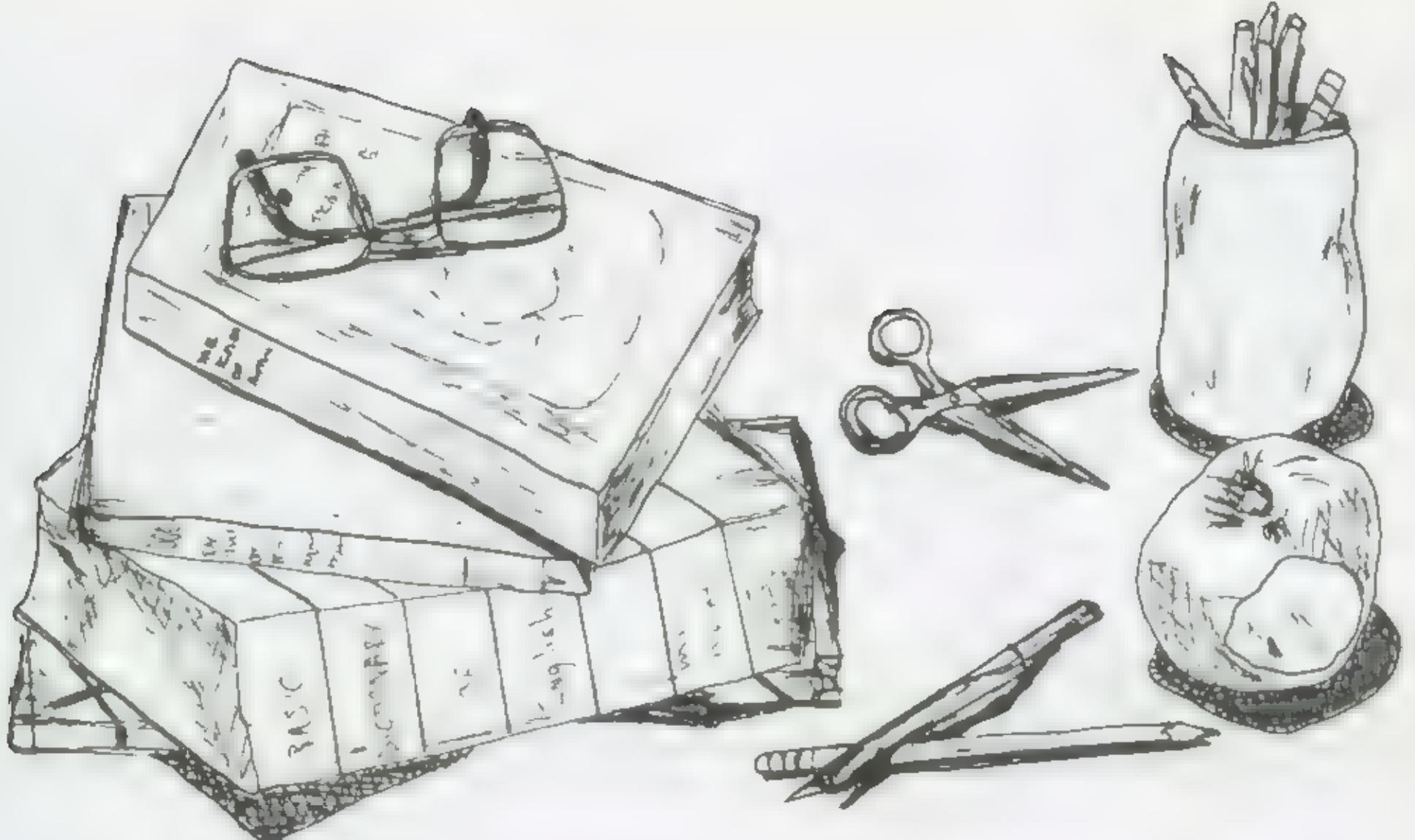


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Dana Ware
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Art, Literature, and Culture





Culture Changes

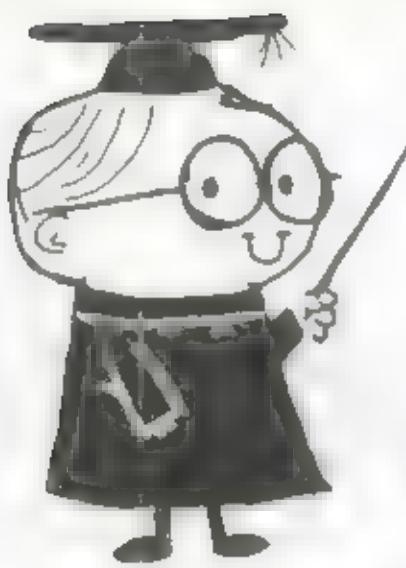
Many years ago, flamingo tongues were a common delicacy at Roman feasts, but by 1984-85 things had changed a great deal. Culture changes caused a new variety of foods to be developed.

Many students considered a number of different foods their delicacies. Timbo Smith said, "I love shrimp and it is always my first choice delicacy." Sweets were also a big hit among the students. Chocolate bars and suckers were the favorites of everyone.

The delicacies had changed with the times. Flamingo tongues were the delicacies known to the Romans and hamburgers and hot dogs were adopted by the Americans. The food cultures will keep on changing as time goes on. Who knows? Maybe someday hog eyelids will be the most special delicacy of all.



Mr. LaDuke enjoys a cultural concert during a school assembly.



Positive opinions

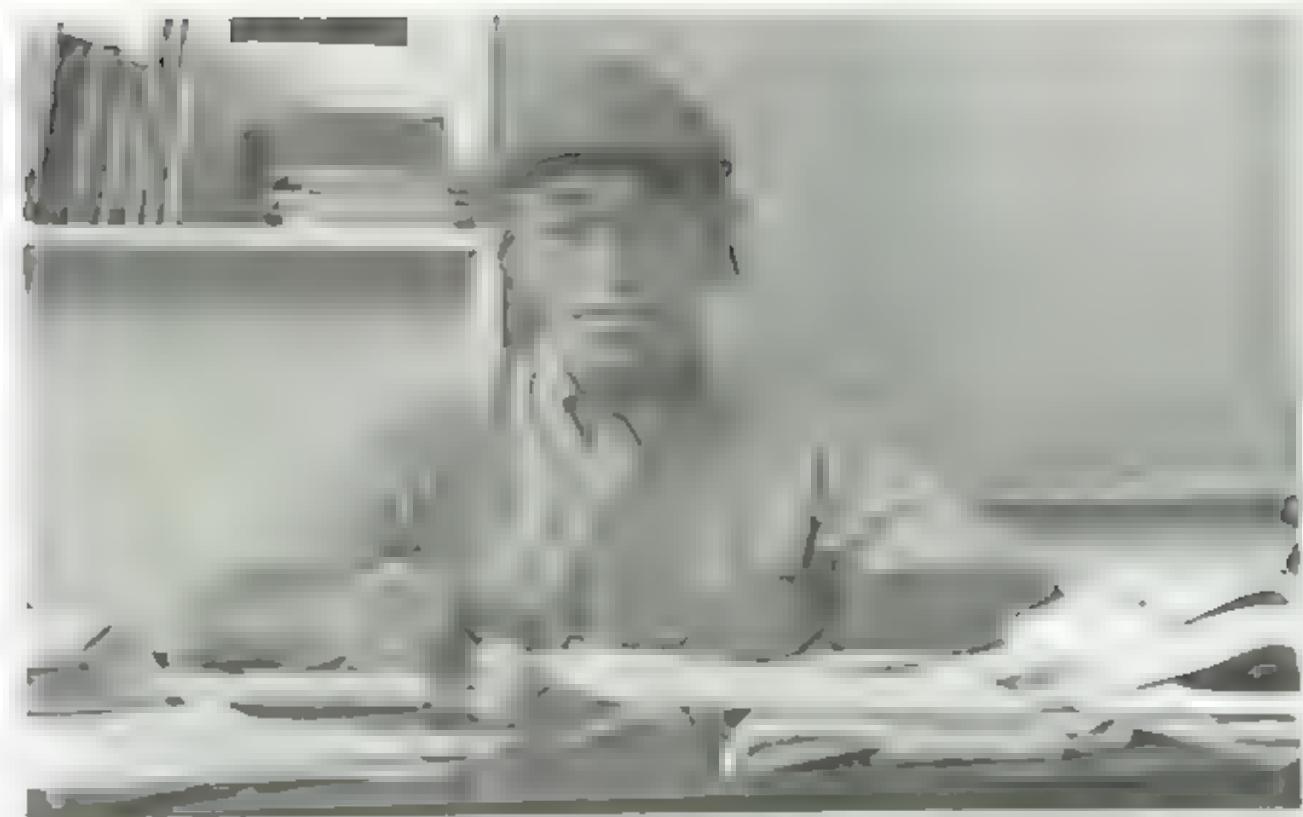
"Out of five schools that I've attended I have never enjoyed my first year as much as I have enjoyed my first year at Antelope," stated Mrs. Wolfe, the new upper division English teacher.

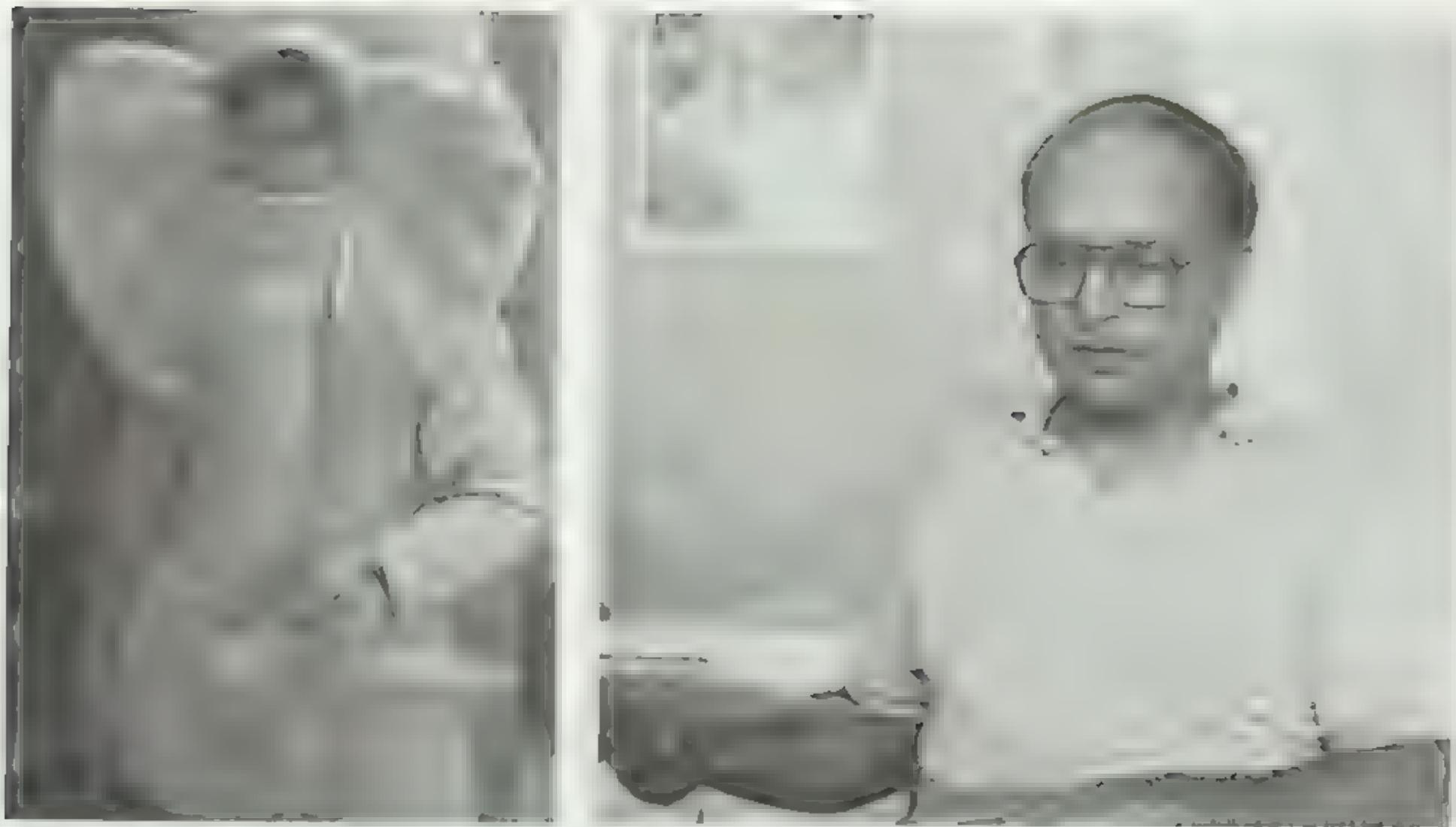
Just as Mrs. Wolfe easily adjusted to the new students, so did the other new teachers. The relations between teachers and students grew and the 1984-85 school year was "definitely more bearable," as Miss Milburn stated.

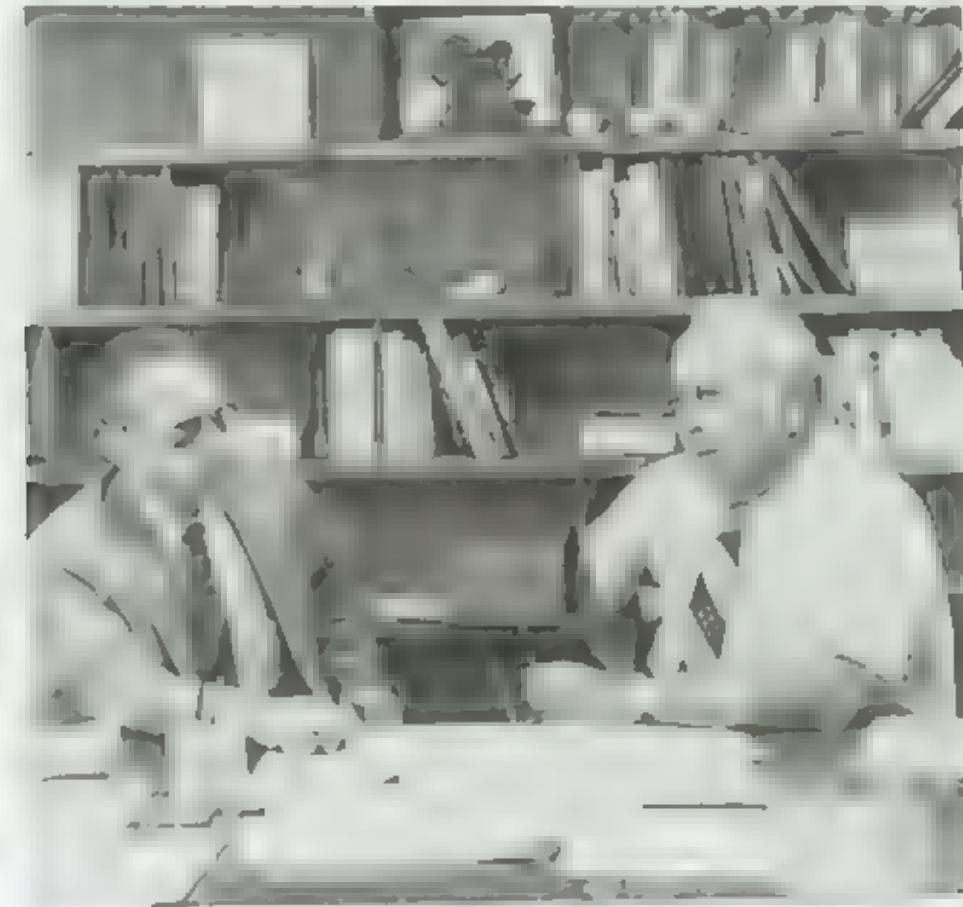
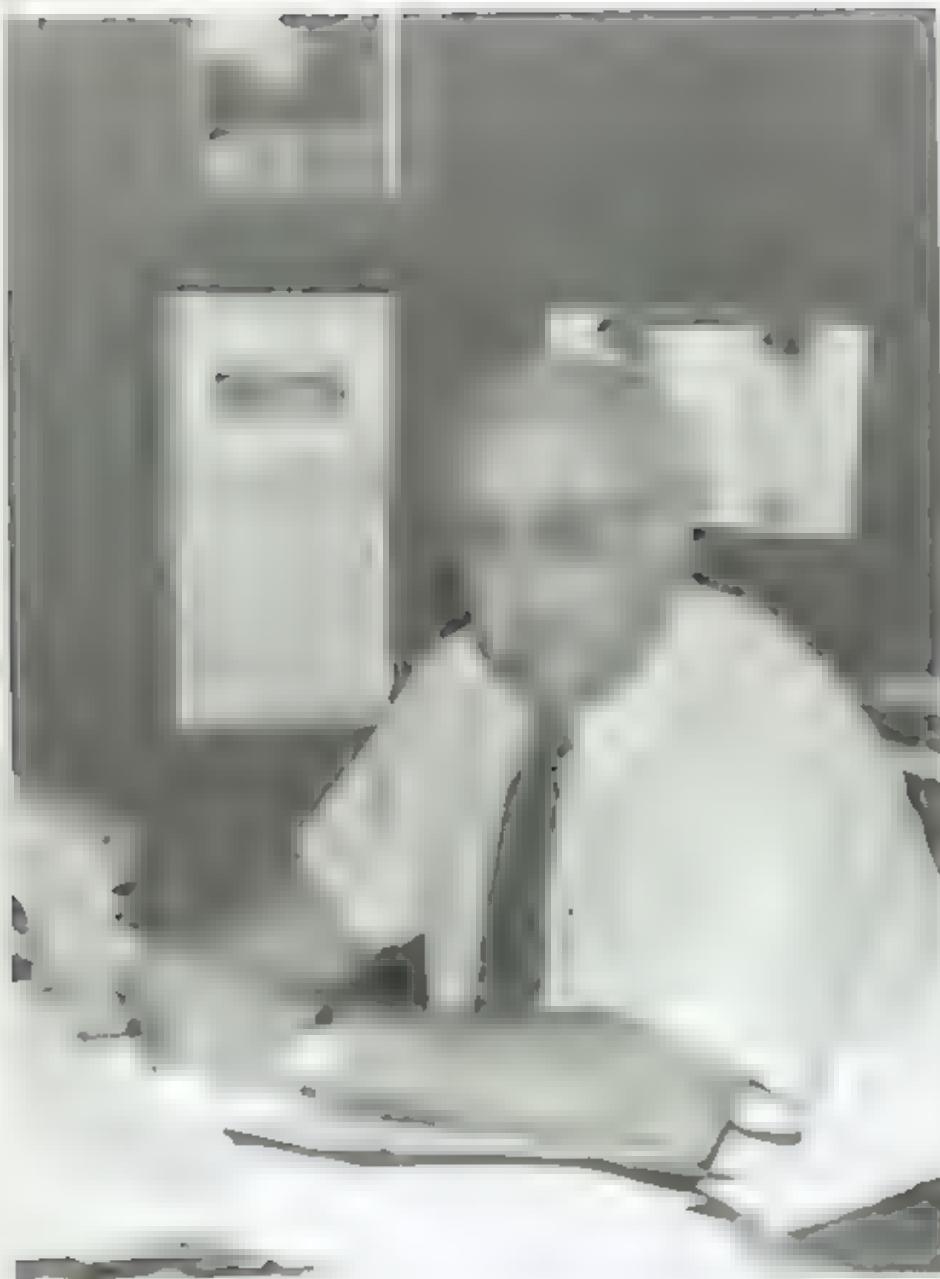
Another new addition to the school was the art teacher, Mr. Thompson, who said, "I like Antelope High School and teaching art. Although some classes are more trying than others, on the whole they are great."

It took a lot of cooperation from everyone to make the year not only bearable but also successful. However, Antelope Union High School did accomplish its goal and made 1984-85 a great school year.

1. Mr. Thompson takes over the class on Halloween. 2. Miss Milburn 'noives' into her classroom on Halloween. 3. Mr. Chavez skims over messy homework. 4. Mr. Truett fiddles with his favorite classical music cassette. 5. Mrs. Wolfe explains the grading system to her class. 6. Mr. Bellantoni shares an intense article with the class. 7. Mr. Koury leads the class in a cheer during a pep assembly.







The best ever who wrote thus

The board of education served as the "supreme being" in the school district and consisted of five community members who served for two-year terms.

In 1984, not only was the President of the United States elected but even a small town school like Antelope elected its board of education.

Members that served on the board until January 1985 were Keith Milam, Bobby Smith, Carole Rush, John Vershoor, and Wayne Stuhr. Four members continued their stay on the board either by re-election or to finish their terms. In January, John Vershoor was replaced by Gary Langford, elected to his position in November.

The board of education kept the school going by determining school rules and making decisions about purchases for the school. They made the students their number one priority and kept the streets like 18185 the cleanest ever.



Gary Langford



Keith Milam



Catole Rush



Bobby Smith



Wayne Staub

1. Mr. Grande works away in his office. 2. Mr. McCormick goes "in search of excellence." 3. Mr. McCormick and Mr. Grande discuss school business. 4. The Board of Education makes work look easy.

A giant leap

The main objective of school is education. With a change in the course outline, Mr. McCormick, the principal, tried to make classroom education most important at Antelope.

All of this change started with teachers making weekly lesson plans. These plans were formed into scope and sequence, and were the map to success in a course. Scope and Sequence helped the students find objectives and learn what they were supposed to be learning.

In the long run the course plans were designed to benefit the students. They were to be used as guides for the students so they could plan what classes they needed to complete to obtain their ultimate goal, a career.

Mr. McCormick hoped that his teaching technique would eventually lead to what he called a four-year plan in which students could make a list of the classes they needed to take with the help of a catalog of course descriptions.

As Mr. Slater commented, "This is one small step for teachers, one giant leap for Antelope."

1. Mr. Bechtloff studies his music

The teachers hangout place is em

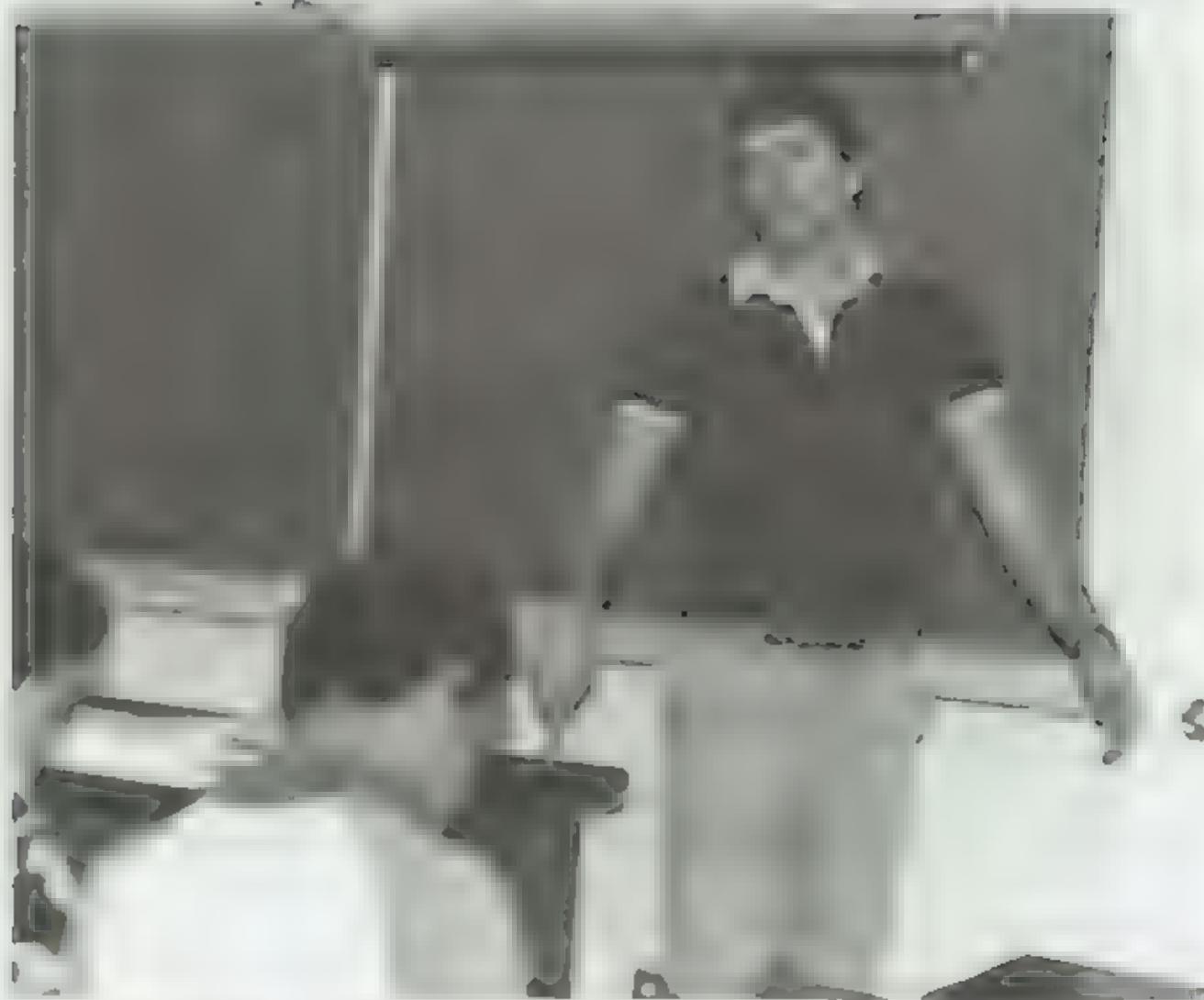
3. Mr. Ferris works out a scheduling problem

1. Mr. Robinson spreads his knowledge

5. Mr. Koury impresses the girls during a pep rally

6. Miss Milburn and Mr. Blaide entertain Miss McCormick and Mr. Amon with their dancing talent





Wayne Amon
John Belantonis
Ken Bechtloff
John Blaue



Norm Champagne
George Chavez
Dale Cuthree
George Ferris
Ron Frans
Steve Thompson
Pat Koon
Terrance LaDuke



William Linn
Cathie McCormick
Leah Milburn
Ed Robinson



Steve Scott
Neil Sater
Ken Truett
Cora Wolte



Mr. Lewis Meltzer Rides in. What a talk
he has! Mr. and Mrs. and all the others, & the
children, & the dogs, & the cats, & the
servants, & the maids, & the butlers, & the
Mrs. Lewis' maid, & the cook, & the
housekeeper, & the butler, & the maid, &
the cook, & the housekeeper, & the
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Mary Eva Banks
Pat Bounds
Neva Bowman
Mike Eddy

Delta Figueron
Ana Hankos
Carole Henry
Kathy Johnson
Earl Lockett

Sister McCormick
Vickie Moore
Hallie Peltrey
Martha Relman

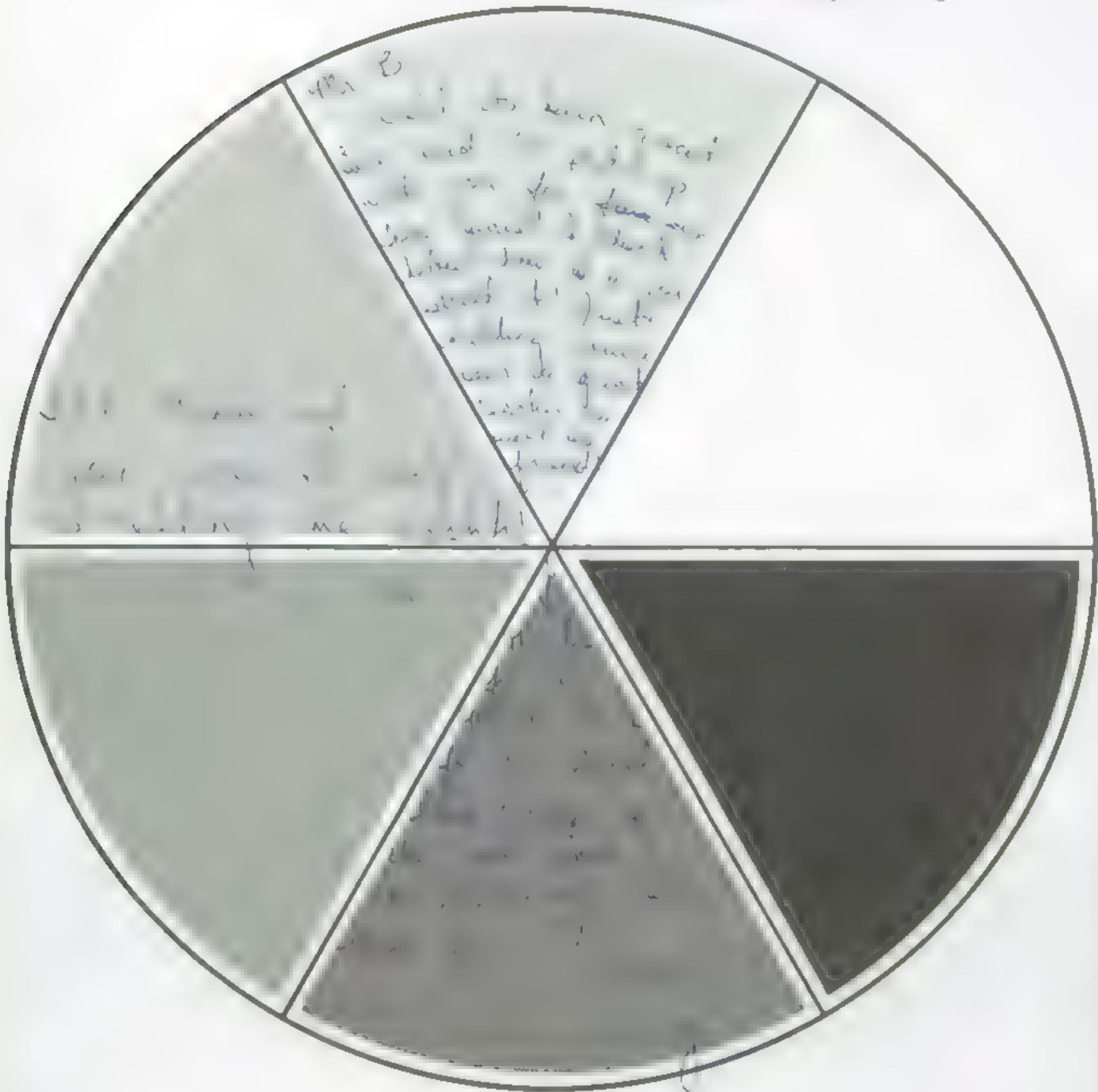
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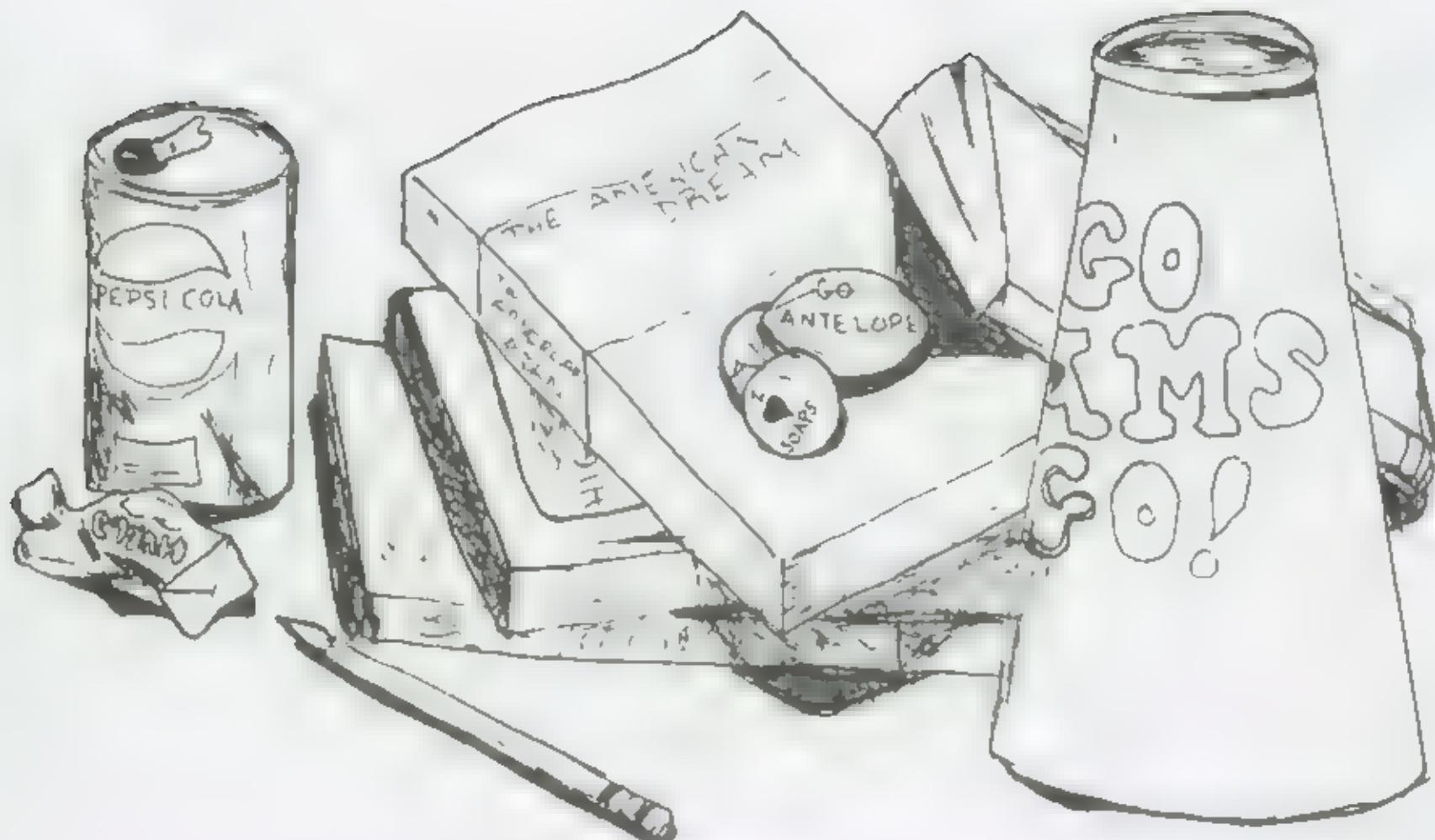
Not Pictured

Bob Gonzales
Polly Moser
Pam Rupe

Entertainment

that was us!)





Grecian pastime

The Greeks, according to Greek historians, introduced kissing in a peculiar manner. Whenever they wanted to know if their wives had been sipping wine, a kiss on the lips would give a clue.

Mrs. Bounds, the security guard, did not accept that excuse. Kissing is kissing and in school it was prohibited. She said,

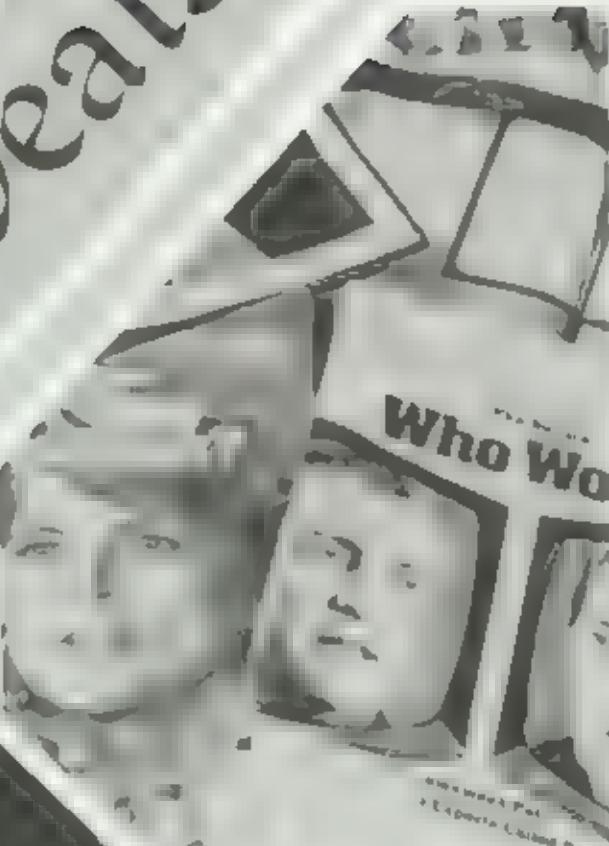
"School is the wrong place for that type of entertainment." Dannette Millner and William Stewart agreed, but also felt "a little kiss now and then is harmless."

Couples at Antelope ranged from freshman and freshman to senior and senior. Occasionally a senior-freshman couple could be found. But then, that's entertainment.



Elida Barrandey and Sherry Norton Eskimo kiss on Halloween Day

'84-'85 Big Deals



1. For months the Presidential election discussion was over. 2. Van Halen gives another great performance. 3. Prince plays his new album. 4. Sam the Eagle proudly represented the United States at the Summer Olympics. 5. Richard Miller impresses VICA members with his speech as the state president of FFA. 6. A heretofore unknown student gives a speech for a state. 7. Alberto German Reyes gives other officers a little experienced advice at the VICA Fall Leadership Conference. 8. Melinda Langford keeps up on her homework during the Presidential election.

All the way from a little old lady capturing the hearts of American TV watchers, to the Summer Olympics, to the Presidential election. What a year 1984 was! the action never ended.

The fight was on. Would President Reagan be re-elected or would Walter Mondale and the first woman Vice President step in? Throughout the campaign, the general consensus of the public was that Reagan would win by a landslide. The people were right. Ronald Reagan was reelected over his opponent.

Michael Jackson remained a thriller in the entertainment world. He did have to share the stage, however, with newcomer Prince. Another top performing artist was the group Van Halen. "Jump," a song from their album "1984," rose to become the number one song of the year.

Mary Lou Retton's infectious smile became world wide known as the women's U.S. gymnastics team won the gold medal in the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, California. This was just one victory among many for the United States. The U.S. stole the show throughout the Olympics, leaving with more medals than any other country.

Where's the Beef? Clara Peller's famous question asked in advertisements for Wendy's hamburgers, was well answered in 1984. It was right here in the U.S.A.

1984-85 was an award winning year for Antelope students. In June of 1984, Richard Miller, a 1984 Antelope graduate, was elected as the state president of the Future Farmers of America organization. He was the first Antelope FFA member to ever hold the office of State President.

The Vocational Industrial Club of America Fall Leadership Conference was an eventful one for both German Reyes and brother Alberto. German ran for the same office his brother had held the year before, state vice president. For the first time in VICA history, a brother had the honor of handing his office over to another brother. Alberto German Reyes was elected 1984-85 VICA State Vice President.

Antelope was proud of its students. High achievers showed up throughout the whole year. Dora Amavita became the defending champion for the Voice of Democracy Contest, and Mindy Langford was third in the nation with her poem "The Pride and the Promise" in the Statue of Liberty Poetry contest. These were just a few of the high achievement marks of the Antelope students in 1984-85 but such achievements clearly exemplified the caliber of students at Al HS.

Quick Glance



Moving ahead

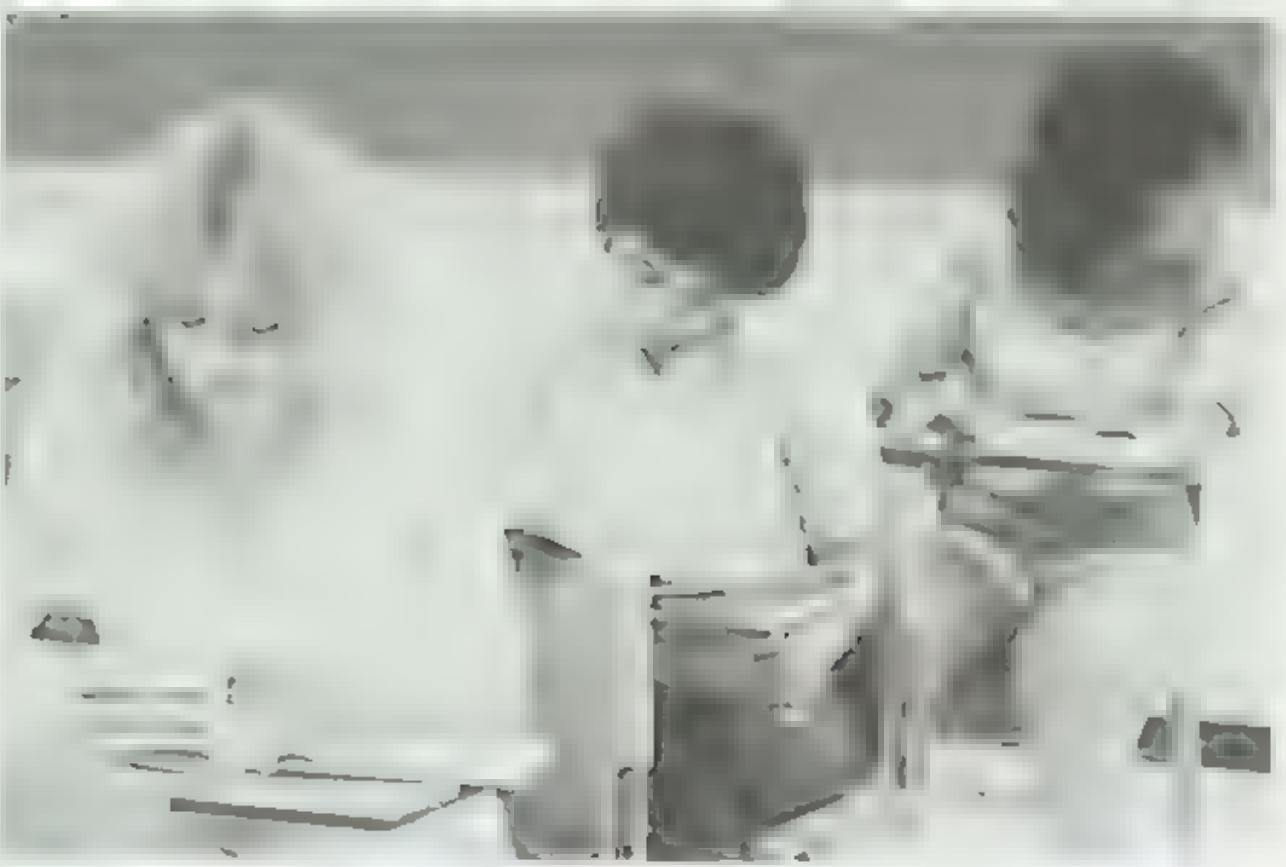
"Hello, Mr. McCormick" ... "Mr who?" This phrase was a common thought for students entering Antelope for the 1984-85 school year. As Antelope students soon discovered, many changes had been made in the school.

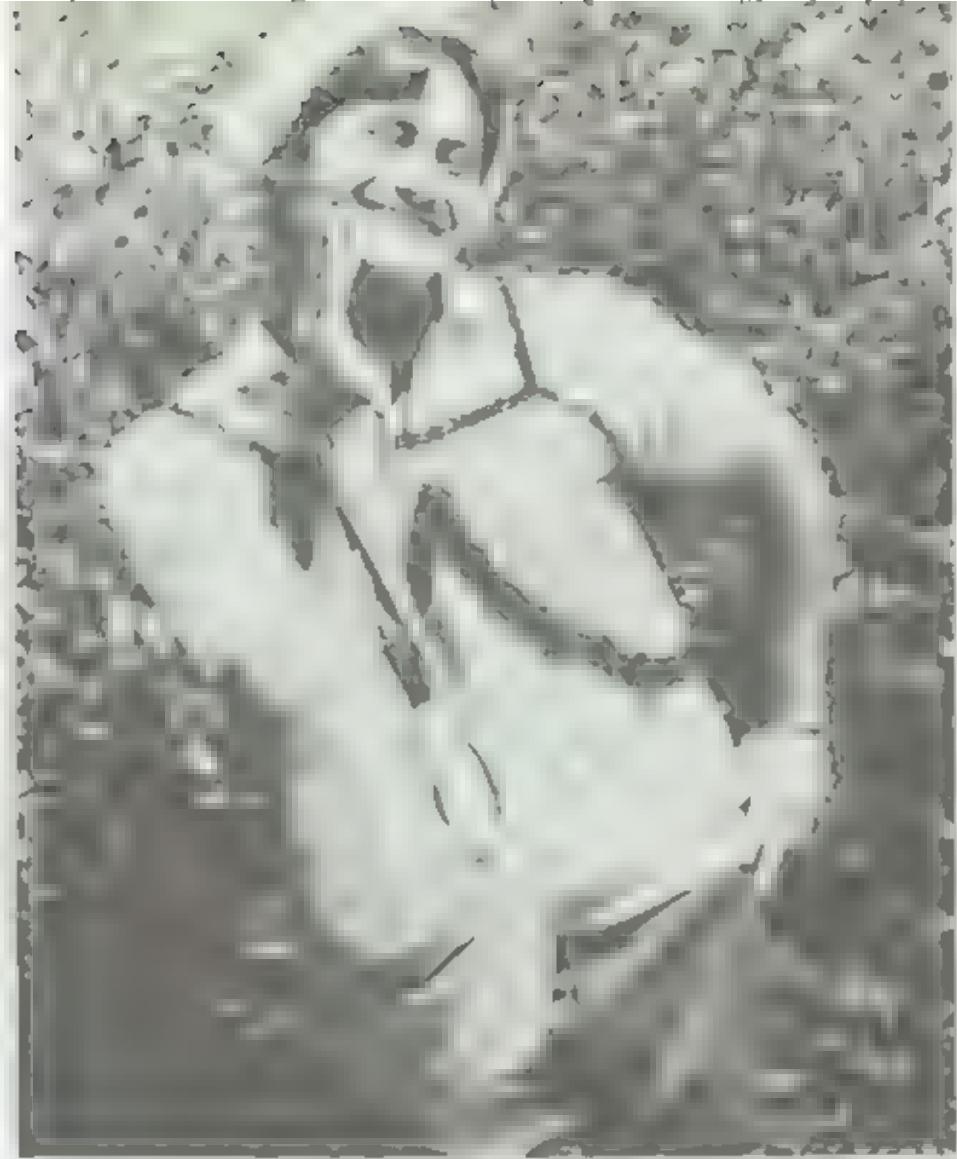
The year's biggest change occurred in the faculty. Twenty-six percent of the teachers were new. New clubs and programs also added to the Antelope scene. Intramurals, for example, was a big hit on campus. Eireen Chabolla stated, "I really like it. It's a lot of fun and gives kids who can't participate in team sports a chance to play their game."

Although adjustments had to be made to adapt to the changes of the new year, the Rams met every change with pride and confidence. Most of the students agreed about the changes, as Kam Burks stated, "I think there have been a lot of good changes in the school. School spirit has really improved and so has emphasis on academics."

1. Sharon McNamee watches Sue McClelland feed Martin Quintana at the baby spirit rally. 2. Jackie Phipps, Melanie Marlatt, Charlotte Hibbs, and Kelly Fitzgerald sell t-shirts for Key Club at a Valley football game. 3. George Douglas wonders what's going to happen next. 4. Victor Justez takes a break from the hustle and bustle of high school life. 5. Becky Hawthorne and Martha Cota work on their government assignment, while Yarida Bravo chats with a neighbor.







Slaves endure

Comments heard from the newly initiated freshmen included "I'll get even with them!" and "I can hardly wait till next year to put heels and a dress on some freshman boy!" The freshmen had finally faced the big day of the Freshmen Slave Sale.

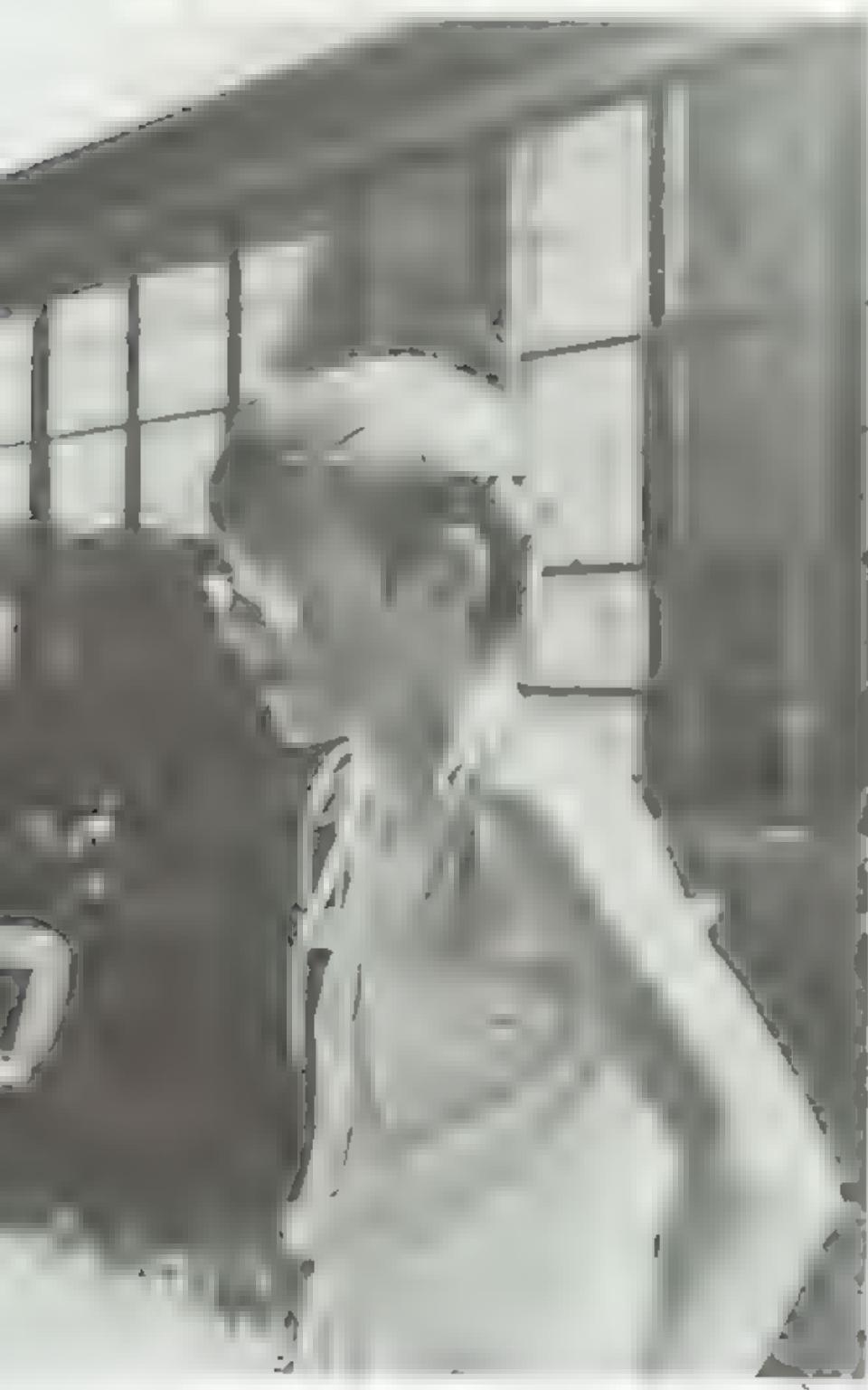
The first half of the slave sale took place in the compound on a Wednesday afternoon. This broke Antelope's tradition of holding the slave sale in the auditorium. With the hot September weather, student enthusiasm was hardly at its peak, and sales were low. Most slaves were sold for under \$5.00 during the first sale. A few exceptions among the low bidders, though, were the buyers of Kirk Wilterding and Tark Rush, who sold for \$31.00 each.

Heading for the cafeteria the last day of the slave sale, the students were ready to bid again. The cooler atmosphere of the cafeteria seemed to inspire higher bidding. Babe Delgado was the highest priced freshman, selling for \$37.00.

Facing their owners was tough for many freshmen. Some did not appreciate being dressed up (or inside out, in some cases) or fanning their masters. But having faced their fears and conquered them, many freshmen came to school Monday with a fresh new outlook and a greater feeling of belonging.

1 Rigo Ibarro becomes a cheerleader while Patty Barraza awaits her slave. 2 Matt Bravo shows off his "new look." 3 Sean Fitzgerald displays his slave Dana Ward. 4 Pat Cook demonstrates her talent by dancing the hula. 5 Mike Koury adds color to Brent Leonard while Doug Turgeon inspects his work.







Antelope Review



- A. What is your favorite school activity?
- B. What is your favorite activity of the year?
- C. What is the most exciting part of your day?
- D. Which is your favorite class?
- E. What is your favorite sport?
- F. Which is your favorite music group?
- G. What do you like to do on weekends?
- H. What is your favorite board game?



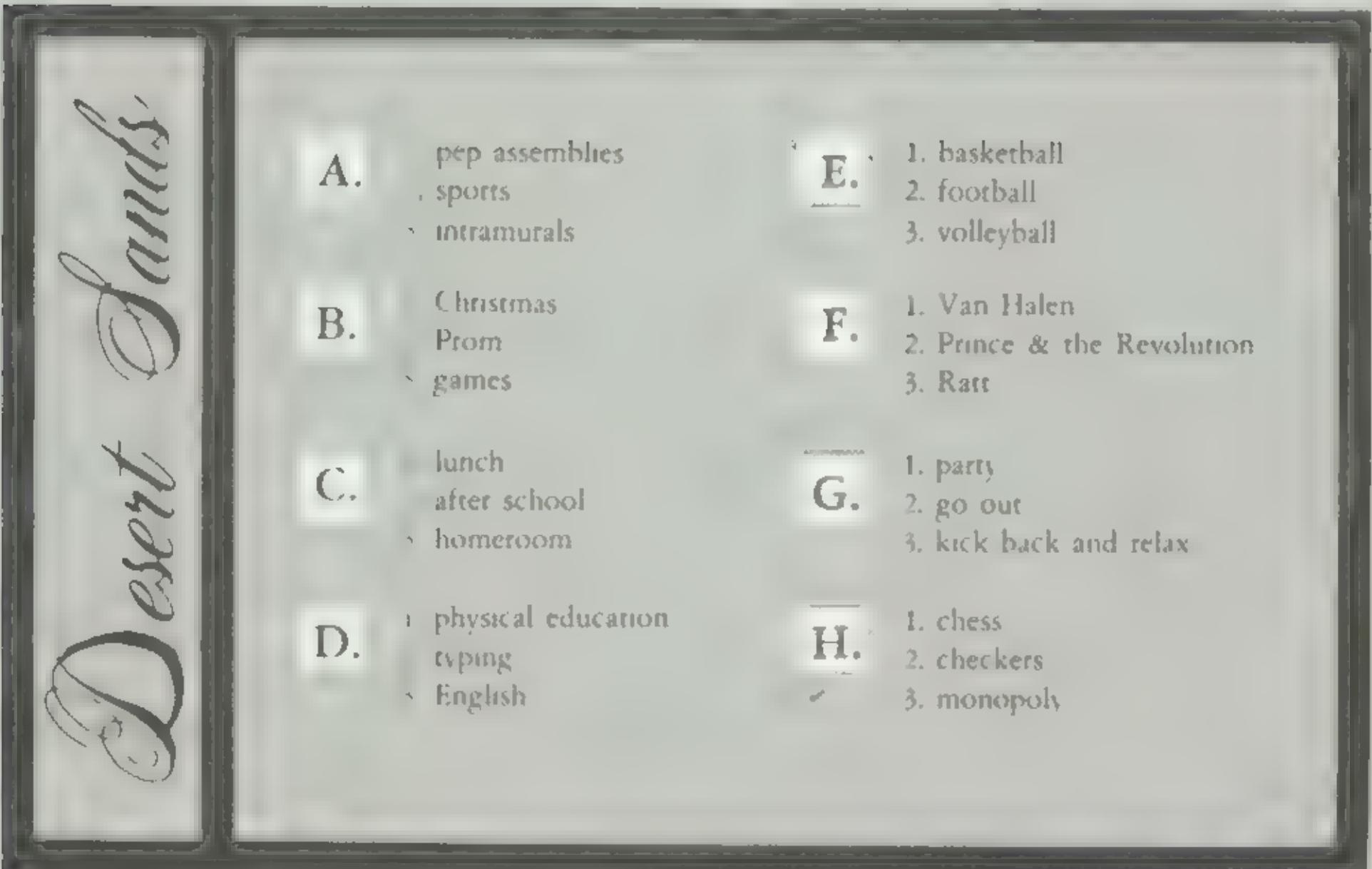
Desert Sands

- A. pep assemblies
sports
intramurals
- B. Christmas
Prom
games
- C. lunch
after school
homeroom
- D. physical education
typing
English

- E. 1. basketball
2. football
3. volleyball
- F. 1. Van Halen
2. Prince & the Revolution
3. Ratt
- G. 1. party
2. go out
3. kick back and relax
- H. 1. chess
2. checkers
3. monopoly



1 Alex Sanchez gets into his work in auto shop
2 Benito Juarez, Craig Johnson, Dusty Shill, and Tom Bodden take a 10-second break 3. Richard Powell aims for a free throw during a game against Calexico 4. The students line up for their most exciting part of the day, lunch time 5. Rand Garrett and Lisa Rodriguez display contrasting teeth as about their bus ride home to Date and 6. Mr. Koury, English teacher, explains a assignment to Marion Raelard and Stacey Garcia 7. Jesse and Angela Lawler kick back and relax 8. Mr. Thiel, English teacher, stretches during a football performance before a game against La Bend 9.





The night that purple reigned

The gun went off and it was halftime. The whole school had been preparing for the big night of Homecoming. Purple Reign was chosen as the Homecoming theme. The theme idea was inspired by a popular rock star's song and movie Prince's "Purple Rain."

MaRae Smith, one of the main Homecoming coordinators, said, "Homecoming was a lot of work but also a lot of fun. Getting everything together was a chore and I sometimes wondered why I

was doing it. But after it was all over, all the work was worth it when I saw how well Homecoming went."

Halftime was not all of Homecoming. For students who were part of Homecoming royalty it meant getting suits or dresses and giving up a couple of their lunch periods for rehearsals. Sherry Norton said, "Homecoming was a lot of fun but I think that the anticipation was more exciting than the night itself. That [sic] I was worried about falling out of the car or tripping on the stairs."

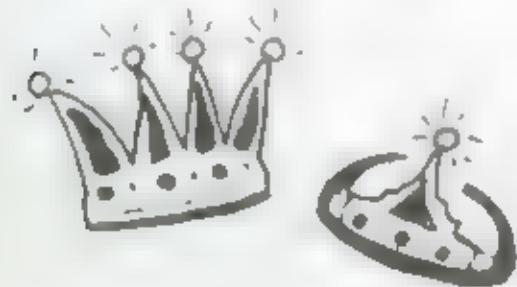
The time finally came to announce the king and queen. The 1981-85 Homecoming king and queen were announced: Rocky Jamie — king and Maricela Rojano — queen. Maricela commented "I was really nervous at first then when it was announced that I won, I felt excited

I didn't know what to do. The world stopped and all I knew was that I had won, and I was really glad."

Rocky summed up his feelings about winning and Homecoming by saying, "I was really surprised I won. It was the most exciting thing that's happened to me in high school."

Homecoming was a special night for all who were involved. The lighted A and the game victory had a unique effect on us all.

Charla Janaway and Felipe Torres are chauffeured to the royalty platform. 2 Queen Maricela Rojano and King Rocky Jamie accept their royal placement. 3 Sherry Norton and Lance Madson dance to the theme song "Purple Rain" at the Homecoming dance. 4 The lighted A helps Antelope Canyon win the game. 5 The royal court relaxes while watching the football game.





Countdown to '85

Balloons, confetti, and noisemakers all contributed to the success of the New Year's dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. The dance, "A New Year's Party," was held January 12, 1985 to celebrate the arrival of the year. This event changed the tradition of the Cinderella Ball, and Cinderella and Prince Charming were changed to Mr. and Miss '85.

The events of the evening included a Mexican fiesta dinner, pictures by Ann's Photography, and music by Leonel Federico. After the countdown to the new year, Mr. and Miss '85 were announced and crowned. The winners were Mark Marlatt and Dannette Millner. Both were very happy to have won. Dannette commented, "It was great starting the new year as Miss 1985."



1. Dannette Millner and Mark Marlatt give their '85 smile 2. Frankie Auzi, Sue McClellan, and Katy McCormick take a break from dancing 3. Renae Robertson, Treva Taylor, Shawn McDonnell, and Jesse Moon take a break on the dance floor





December royalty

The Senior Class won two titles in December. Mr. and Miss Christmas Cheer and Desert Sands King and Queen

The Christmas Cheer competition was sponsored by Student Council and was designed to encourage students to donate canned foods for the needy families of our community.

The Desert Sands King and Queen were determined by the number of yearbooks purchased by each class. The Senior Class won the contest by purchasing ten more yearbooks than the other classes. This year's Desert Sands victory marked the fourth year in a row for the Class of '85.

Everybody's support made the competitions fun and a success.



1 Brenda Norton and William Stewart enjoy their reign with smiles. 2 Ernesto Sandigo and Cindy Tryon share a little Christmas cheer. 3. Manuel Chacon and Kim Cullison add excitement to the crowd by throwing them candy during the Christmas assembly.

Crowd pleasers

Students were on their feet and clapping to the popular song "We're Not Gonna Take It" by Twisted Sister. That assembly presented the Air Force Contemporary Rock Band, and such a scene was just one example of student enthusiasm at school assemblies.

The purpose of the assembly program was to bring special programs to students, giving them a more well-rounded social communication that instruction alone could not provide.

The assembly program provided entertainment for students and taught them to appreciate certain talents they might never have considered intriguing. Dr. Alfredo Ortiz, a famous harpist, was a perfect example. The majority of the students may have walked into that assembly expecting a boring hour of classical music ahead of them. But Alfredo Ortiz surprised them with an interesting variety of music, including the popular song, "I Just Called To Say I Love You," by Stevie Wonder and Bette Midler's "The Rose." The students' reaction was obvious as they gave Alfredo Ortiz a standing ovation after his outstanding performance.

Timbo Smith expressed her opinion: "I think the assemblies have really improved."

1 Mr. Ram plays the part of a ghost in the cheerleading routine to "Ghostbusters" during a pep assembly. 2 Tim Keiser, Will Evenson, Meilinda Langford and Duane Smith demonstrate student enthusiasm at a school assembly.

3 The Air Force Band's lead guitarist "jams out." 4 Tim Schmitz, a member of the band, comes on stage to entertain the students with his skating talent. 5 An Antelope Valley College pep band instructor directs the band during a performance at Antelope





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1. Sisters Bernadette and Dee Sandoval walk toward cast. 2. Anna G. Vickie Carrillo, and Señoredo Bueno relax during lunch break. 3. Chris Pablo, Bryan Blohm, Richard Powers, and Kurt Romine await some Antel outlet lunch. 4. Betty Herrera enjoys a meal with friends. 5. Diane Guinn and Gaby Curley get together for a meal. 6. Sharon Murphy and Debi W.



Action packed

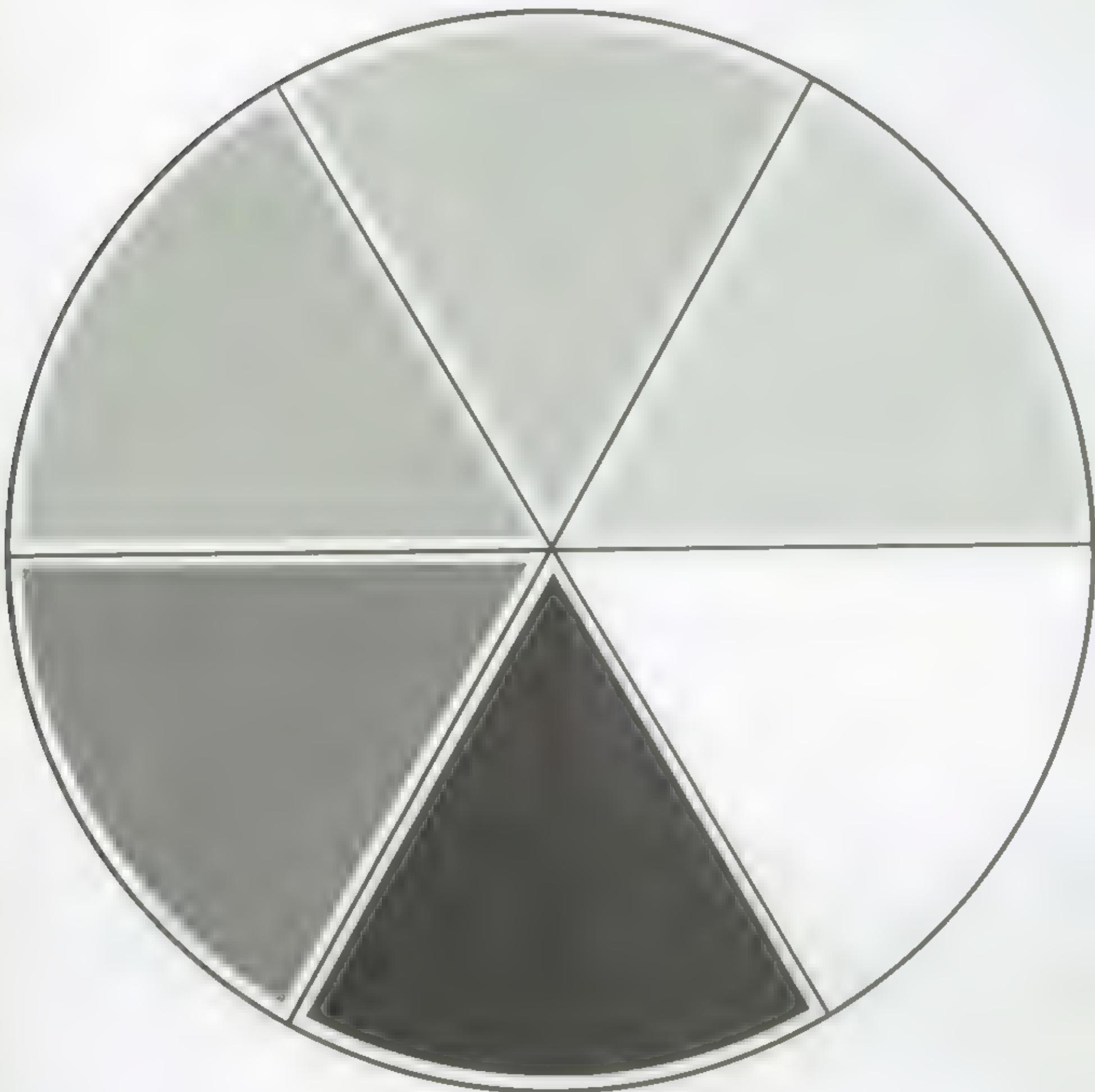
Most Antelope students agreed that lunch time was the busiest part of their day. Everybody had their own special thing going on at that time. Lunch time activities varied greatly from gossiping out to the latest gossip on who was with whom at the dance Friday night.

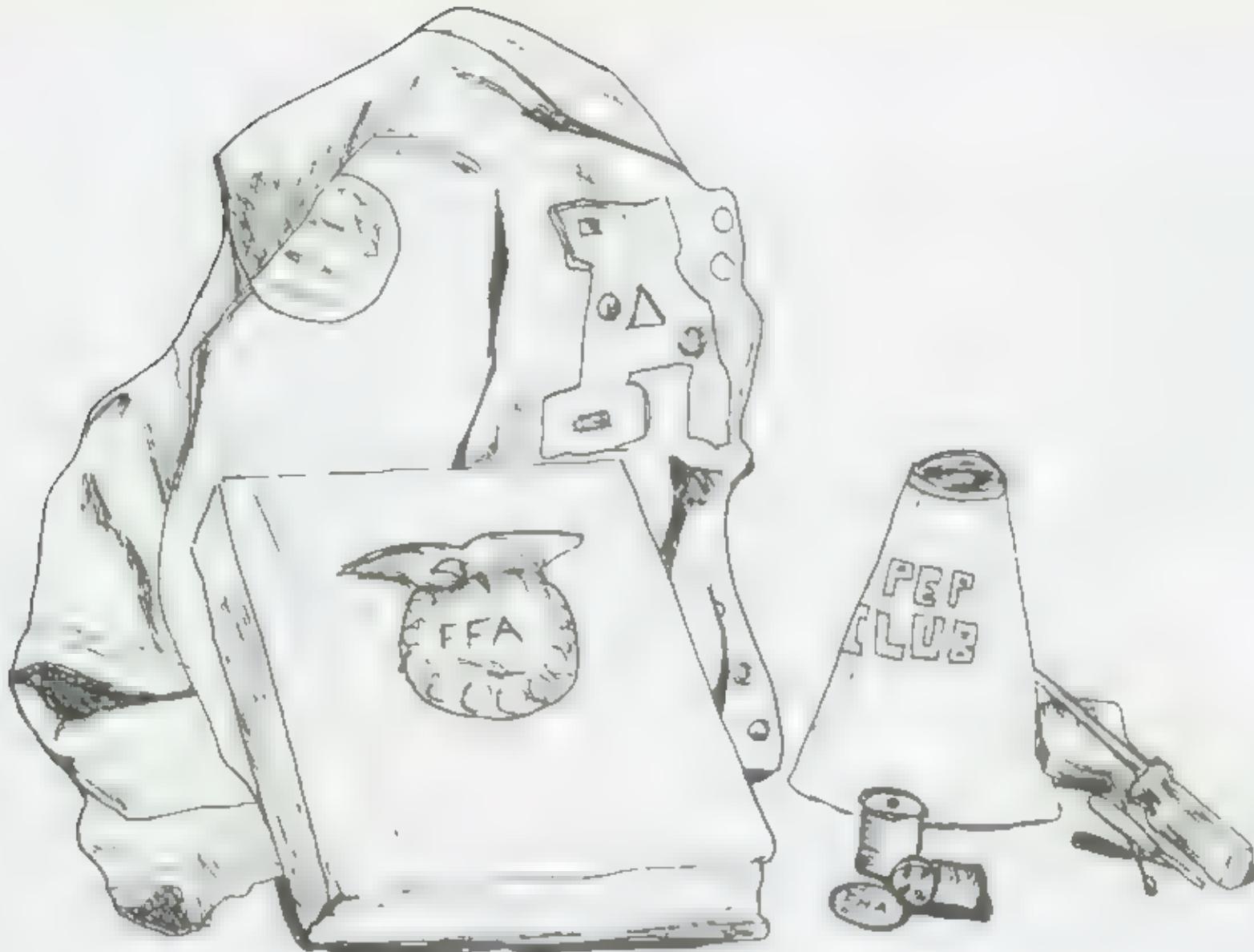
All clubs took advantage of this time to sell junk food to the students. Everything seemed to sell well at Antelope. Posters advertising food often made diets the farthest thing from the students' minds. Temptations ranged from nachos to snow cones, everyone's favorite junk food was sold at one time or another.

In forty minutes, the students ran around from place to place. With the many different activities that went on at the same time during lunch, students found lunch time to be not only the busiest part of their day but their favorite part of the day as well.

increasing the merits
of seeing the best shows

Lives and Times





Join the fun

P.T. Barnum, a famous ringmaster, perhaps formed the best circus ever!

Antelope students sometimes felt like they were in a circus. This feeling attacked the students who belonged to several clubs. With so many activities happening at the same time, students were often pulled in five different directions at the same time.

Antelope's circus was a lot different than P.T. Barnum's first circus. Instead of the most tattooed woman in the world, Antelope's version of a circus featured FFA, VICA, and FHA members in official dress, and instead of a Ubangi with saucers in his lips, students at Antelope might have been caught stuffing their faces with the delicious junkfood often sold during lunch.

Maybe in a century, the "circus" happenings at AUHS will seem as bizarre as P.T. Barnum's first circus.



Elida Barrandey, Rebecca Moore, and Mancera Castillo work at the FHA booth at the bazaar.



Student Council: Front row — Cindy Tivon, Vicki Newell, Linda Franklin, Frankie Auzo and Renae Roberson. Second row — Mrs. Maynard, Conner, Maria Mandeville, Jennifer K. Clegg, Debbie Dill, Jill Fuda Battaglia, Leah Miller, Kristin Neva, Amy Soto, McClellan, V. Peacock, and Mary Elizabeth Rieger. Back row — MaRae Smith, Cindy O'Conor, Kelly Williams, Natalie H. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Gandy.

Student Council meeting in the auditorium.

Clubs in action

Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America and Student Council were all high achieving organizations. They set their goals high and did everything in their power to reach them.

The annual FFA Homecoming Barbecue was the most successful one FFA had held in years. This was just one activity that raised money for the club's trips and various activities.

NHS was in its first year of being an active club on campus. A major concern of the club is to help and improve the school environment. Antelope's NHS Chapter provided a tutoring





The Future Farmers of America. Front row — Vice Pres. Mary C. and Paula Miam chockle while bracing themselves. Next row — 2 Future Homemakers of America. Front row — Vice Pres. Erte Millner, Kim Collison, Pres. Elda Barrandev V Pres. Rebecca Moore, and Advisor Ms. Milburn. Second row — Rindi Nottingham, Regina Mariano, Vicki Barraza, Linda Quin, Barbara Bess, and Shana Gill, Felipe Torres, Marcela Castillo, and Isabel Sandoval. 3 Future Farmers of America. Front row — Brad Millner, Karen Burks, Susie McClelland, Cindy Tryon, Kathy Henry, Pres. Paula Miam, and V. Pres. Garrick S. Second row — Mary Anne Barker, Carmen Moreno, Paula Wright, Natalie Madron, Katy McCormick, Kim Collison, Melody Langford, Dawn Silva, Erica Pierce, Shelly Barraza, and Amy Scott. Third row — Melanie M. Jackie Phipps, Kirk Wilterding, Robby Grant, Dusty Shill, Robert Auza, Mario Gonzales, Tark Rush, Tim Rush, Lance Madron, and Tim Keiset. Back row — Mark Maratt, Duane Smith, Craig Johnson, Mike Koury, Bill Kennedy, Shawn McDonnell, Frankie Auza, Rusty Payne, LaDonna Wolte, and Liz Dan.



service for students and worked with the school's career advisor to put on the first Career Day ever held at Antelope

IIIA's "A New Year's Party" was a great success. The party took the place of the Cinderella Ball, and its proceeds were used to pay for the club's participation in state conventions and for a trip to Los Angeles at the end of the year.

Who made all these activities possible? If you guessed Student Council, you were right. If it weren't for Student Council none of these activities would have been possible. The council was the student governing body of the school.

Through their many accomplishments, these organizations brought Antelope pride, and through their members' dedication and hard work, they gained the respect of the students and of the community.



Growing stronger

Summing up Key Club's qualities was very easy. Key Club was young, strong but more importantly, growing. Its services to the community were given with lots of ambition. Liz Dail, president said, "Since we had more members this year, it made things a lot easier. The members were really cooperative and helped whenever and wherever they were needed."

The Vocational Industrial Club of America also followed the trend of increasing membership. The club obtained 162000 by helping members gain knowledge for their future career. German Reyes brought the chapter pride and prestige by being elected state vice-president. On the whole, VICA gained more respect as a club.

Many students felt the need for a theater club. Mrs. Wolte responded to this need by sponsoring the Drama Club's first year. The Drama Club's goal was to enable students interested in drama to improve their acting skills. The members worked on one act plays to perform for the student body, such as "Case of the Missing Corpse." After conquering their stage fright, the Drama Club gained confidence and provided excellent performances for the school.



Teamwork helps

Becoming a team was the Desert Sands Yearbook Staff's goal. Teamwork was needed to meet deadlines and raise money so that Antelope could have a yearbook. Sherry Norton commented.

"Working on the yearbook staff has been a lot of hard work, but there are a lot of fun times too. We are like one big, happy family working together."

Even though the Close-Up Club consisted of only two members, being its first year at Antelope, it too needed teamwork. The club's goal was to learn about the way the nation is governed. They worked with the community to raise money and achieved their goal by visiting Washington D.C. for a week in March.

1 Key Club Front row Ana Sarabia, Mark Martinez, Sherry Norton, and Jenni Conner Second row Toni Hill, Kirk Wilterding, Liz Dail, and Julie Slocum Back row Dawn Silva, Tim Kieser, Sharotte Hubbard, Katy McCormick, Charla January, Laura Wolfe and Monica Moore 2 Desert Sands Yearbook Staff Front row E. da Barranday, Evita Icedo, Maria Manquero, Sherry Norton, Rindi Nottingham, and Kelly Fitzgerald Second row Nora Amavaca, Mr. Thompson, Brenda Norton, Darnette Miller, Liz Dail, and MaRae Smith Back row Kim Culoson, Kathy Henry, Jenni Conner, and Julie Slocum Not pictured: Rebecca Moore and Felipe Torres 3 VICA Front row Robert Venegas, Jose Cerdas, Alex Sanchez, Debbie Wise, Randy Garrett, Bobby Babb, and Gloria Moreno Back row Treva Taylor, Mr. Linn, Terrance Kisto, James Wilkerson, German Reyes, Bobby Stricklin, Jimmy Grover, Juan Reyes, Mr. Champagne, and MaRae Smith 4 Close Up Anna Luisa Cardenas, Mr. Ferra, and Nora Amavaca 5 Drama Club Front row Meanda Langford, Susie McClelland, Melody Langford, Jerry Conner, Tasha Spurgeon, and Luis Farias Back row Mrs. Wolfe, David Greenway, Laura Wolfe, and JoAnn Norton



Clubs promote spirit

The Spirit Club was the group whose members opened up the school year by displaying their Ram Pride. With sponsor Pat Koury pushing them along, the members cheered the football team to its first B West title in ten years.

The Spirit Club continued to cheer Antelope to victory throughout the school year and helped Antelope athletes charge to excellence.

After a year's absence, the A Club began again at Antelope to recognize students who had played on varsity teams. Varsity letter recipients in sports, music, and cheerleading united to form the A Club.

Although A Club was basically an honorary club, members contributed to the school with a display of unified support of AUHS activities.



and knowledge

For many years the Science Club had raised money to take field trips to places that taught members about science and nature. To raise money for such field trips, the members sold snow cones and sodas to refresh the Antelope students.

The club taught the students about the world around them and made the students more appreciative of their surroundings.



The Multicultural Club? What's that? At the beginning of the year, many students were heard asking that question, not knowing that the Spanish Club had expanded to cultures around the globe and hence changed its name.

Throughout the year, the club raised money to go on a field trip to Mexico by selling burritos and nachos.

1. The Spirit Club cheers the Rams on during a basketball game 2. A Club Front row David Espinoza, German Reyes, Felipe Torres, and Fran Aiza. Second row Mindy Langford, Jenni Conner, Chelsyn Wasy, Lisa Baker, Yarida Bravo, and Marcela Rojano. Third row Garrick Stuhr, Sharen Mellage, Donna Montgomery, Susie McClelland, Lerona Dickson, Becky Hawthorne, Jesse Quiraz and Sponsor Steve Scott. Back row Jimmy Grover, Rocky Jaime, Charla January, Kim Cullison, Ernesto Sandigo, Mike Rivera, and Sponsor Ed Robinson. 3. Multicultural Club Front row Lape Juarez, Ana Satabia, Sherry Norton, and Maria Manquero. Second row Alba Juarez, Maria Ortega, Lupe Ramirez, and Cecilia Cruz. Back row Jose Gonzales, Jose Bejarano, Javier Rodriguez, Sponsor George Chavez, Victor Juarez, Benito Juarez, and George Espinoza. 4. Lape Juarez, Jesse Moore, Jose Gonzales, George Espinoza, and Salvador Arcos prepare for a Multicultural Club meeting.



5. Spirit Club Front row Tim Keiser, Penny Nieto, Stacey Garcia, Paula Quiraz, Socorro Lopez, Susie McClelland, and Katy McCormick. Second row Martin Icedo, Kelly Fitzgerald, Felipe Torres, Yarida Bravo, Marcela Rojano, Becky Hawthorne, Marina Chabolla, Jose Federico, Regina Madrigal, and Gina Wickham. Third row Vickie Cartillo, Alta Magarro, and Mike Rivera. Fourth row Sponsor Pat Koury, Robert Aiza, Melody Langford, Mike Koury, Kim Burks, Jenni Conner, Rocky Jaime, Jimmy Grover, Tony Hill, and Garrick Stuhr. Back row Terry Smith, Tark Rush, Charla January, Julie Slocum, Dusty Still, Kim Cullison, Treva Taylor, Donna Montgomery, Kirk Wilterding, MaRae Smith, Tonya Tacker, Roxane Stapleton, Ernesto Sandigo, and Susana Rubio. 6. Science Club Front row Martin Icedo and Marcela Rojano. Second row Felipe Torres, Yarida Bravo, Otelia Sanchez, Eva Guerrero, Josela Quintana, and Jesse Quiraz. Third row Elen Chabolla, Veronica Rodriguez, Bobby Stricklin, Bill Frans, Vickie Cartillo, and Alta Magarro. Back row Jose Ramirez, Juan Reyes, Ramiro Lopez, Rafael Ramirez, Rudy Geromino, and Armando Barrande.

"Suite" Sounds of Music

When the curtains opened, a surprising new sound stunned the audience at Antelope. The new sound was jazz music performed by the ALHS Jazz Band. They played a variety of music ranging from pure jazz to jazzy Christmas songs.

One of the most exciting parts of the jazz tunes was the solos that added the extra touches by capturing the audience's attention. The new DX-7 was also a big hit that added the depth the jazz band needed.

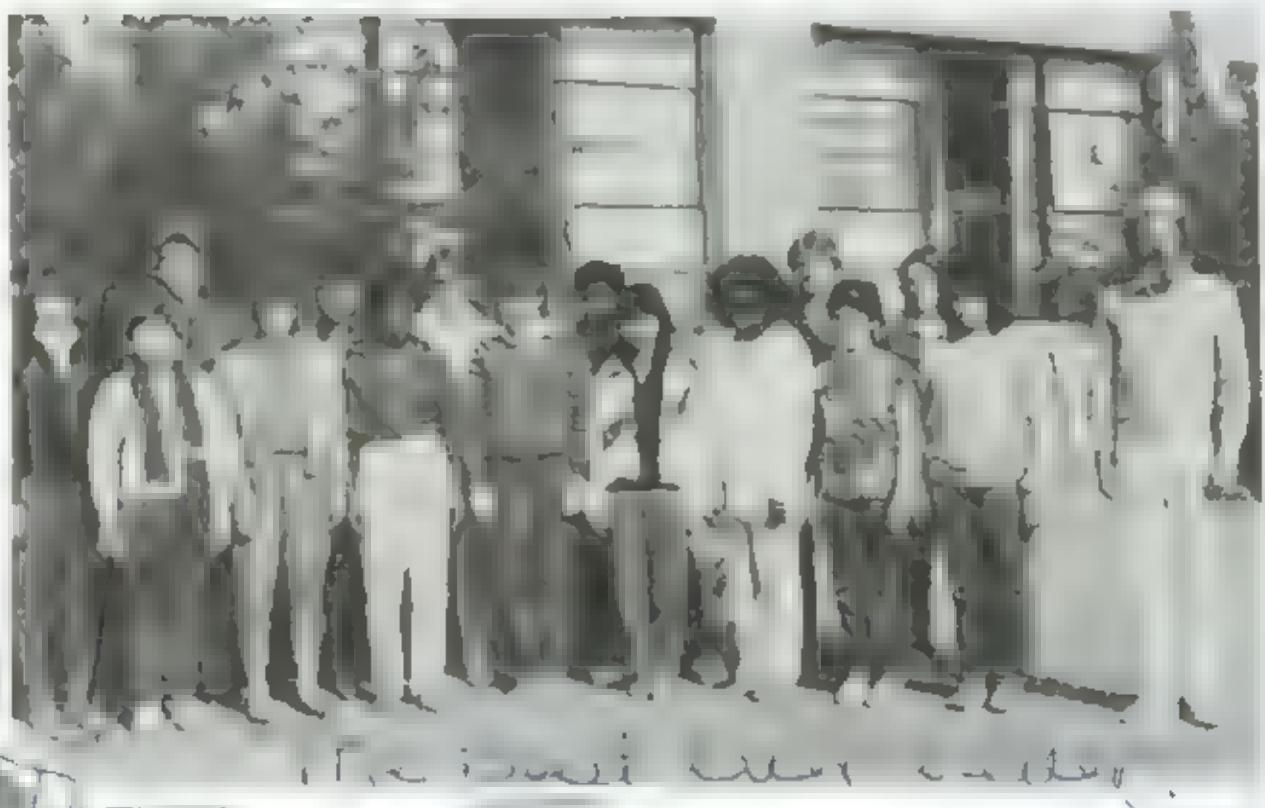
The jazz band's major performances included the Christmas Concert, the B West Band Festival, and the Spring Concert. They never failed to impress the audience and proved themselves to be a valuable addition to Antelope's music program.



A lot of spirit was also contributed by the choir's hard work for the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Angelic Calvin said, "Choir was fun but the responsibility was hard."

Choir was not easy. Every member had to rely on the others to learn their parts. One sour note could ruin an entire song, but practices and determination enabled the members to meet their responsibility with the choir.



Jazz Band William Stewart, Dannette Miller, John Hawthorne, Lia Frans, Julie Slocum, Sharon Murphy, Brad Millner, Mr. Ken Bechtloff, Kenny Hunter, John Hawthorne, Rusty Payne. Front row: Shaeen Mays, Jamie Gallup, Lenore Calvin, Laura Wolfe, Margarita Rivera, Barbara Hale, Gloria Moreno, Tasha Spurgeon. Back row: Cindy Irvin, Gerrick Stuehr, Debbie Wise, Sharon Murphy, Angelic Calvin, Raymond McGinnis, Jeanette Wickerson, Mr. Bechtloff. Band Front row: Angela Ruiz, Shelly Buraza, Dawn Silva, Kim Burkhardt, Dul, Julie Slocum, Jenni Conner, Joanna Payne, Dannette Mianer, Mary Anne Barker. Back row: Dennis Geromino, Wayne Richmond, John Hawthorne, Mike Rivera, Sharon Murphy, Nata Amavasca, Karl Uterhardt, Lia Frans, Katy McCormick, Donna Montgomery, John Hawthorne.



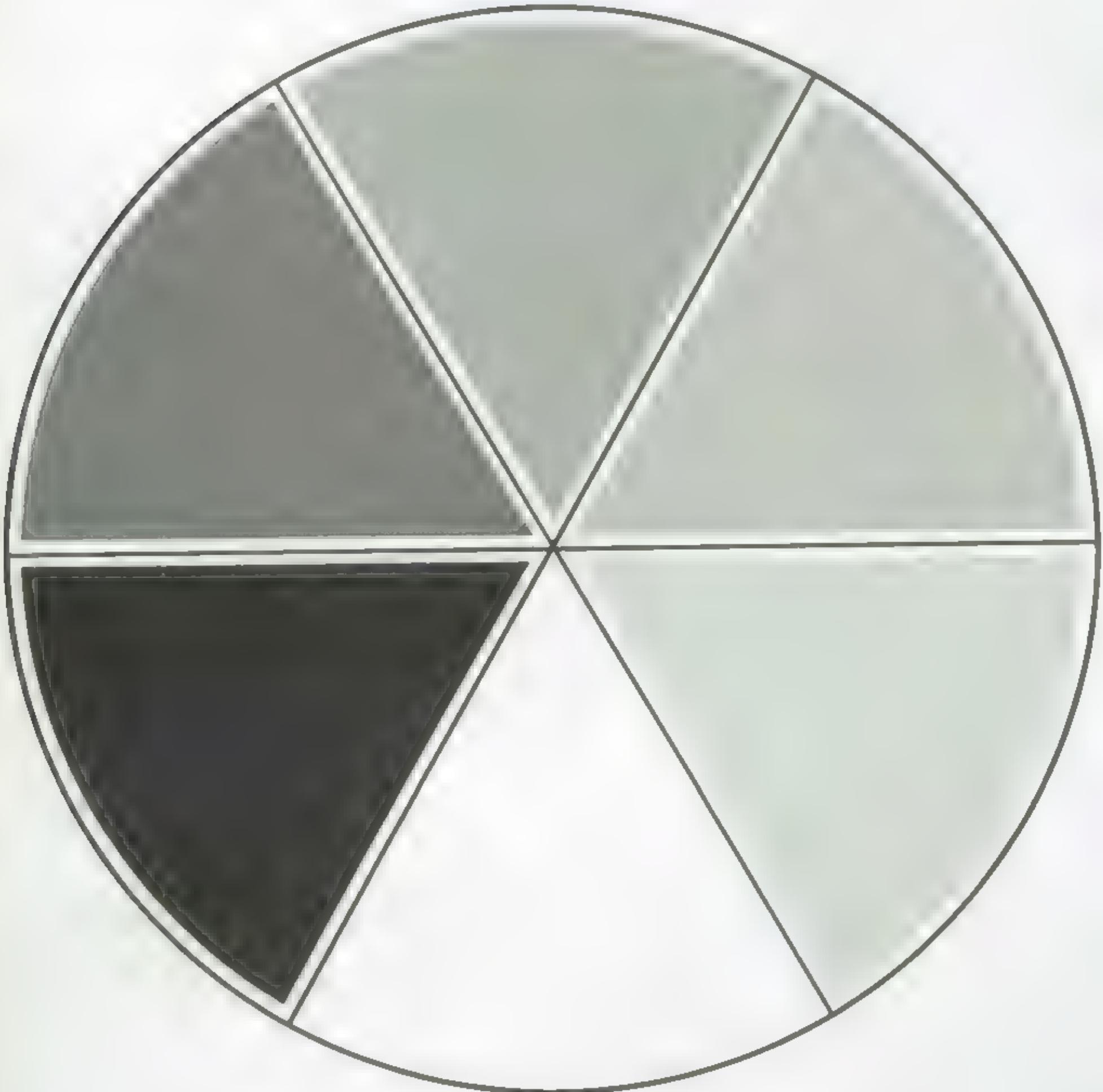
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Last year a trend was set by the AUHS Band. They were the "Best in B West" and had to continue the trend in 1984-85. It was a hard act to follow, but they succeeded in making the trend continue.

The Band's Christmas Concert included new features such as the woodwind quartet and the flute choir. Later in the year, the band attended the B West Band Festival and ended the year by pulling off another successful Spring Concert.

All of the band's spirited hard work did not stop there. The Pep Band was at almost every football game, basketball game, and pep rally. AUHS was proud of their band!

Sports and Leisure





It all stacks up

Do you know what two suits contain the one-eyed jack in a deck of cards? Any card freak knows it is the two suits of hearts and spades.

Back in the Old West, poker games were sometimes a life and death matter. Some men played for days and others lost quickly, but they all played for high stakes and the winner would take all.

Poker players could turn the odds to their favor if they would simply remember a few "simple" facts: from a fifty-two-card deck, it is possible to deal 2,598,960 different five-card poker hands, of those, 1,088,240 will contain a pair.

Most players say it is all skillful playing, but actually, it all stacks up to probability.



Sue McClelland and Martin Quintana get involved in a fun co-ed football game

We are loyal to you,



Antelope



The varsity cheerleaders of Antelope High made a commitment to be loyal to school spirit. With this commitment, in the summer of 1984, the five cheerleaders and Mrs Vicki Moore, the sponsor, pulled out for National Spirit Ambassadors Camp in La Jolla, California.

The girls from AUHS were the smallest group in attendance, but they added life to camp with their desire to succeed. After winning a spirit stick, the "most improved" award, and an overall spirit award, they knew nothing could stop them. These girls carried their success back to Antelope. Their enthusiasm and new ideas beefed up pep assemblies and games. Their spirit flowed over to the students and secured the student body's loyalty to school spirit.

The varsity cheers weren't the entire picture. There were some new faces that added spunk to the campus of AUHS. The JV cheerleaders were new, but they set out to learn quickly. By helping the varsity cheers in selling ribbons, encouraging participation at pep assemblies, and cheering at girls' games, the JV cheerleaders supported the athletes with desire and never-ending enthusiasm.

Julie Slocum summed up school spirit by saying, "We've got it together!"



The JV cheerleaders show their stuff. (8) Amy Scott, (9) Tami Ward, (10) sponsor for all cheerleaders, Mrs. Vicki Moore, (11) Roxanne Stapleton, and (12) Shelly Barrata. (13) The group stacks up for success.

"Oh, What A Feeling"

SCOREBOARD

Antelope vs. Holtville 0-19

Antelope vs. Camp Verde 20-7

Antelope vs. San Pasqual 15-0

Antelope vs. Ajo 7-6

Antelope vs. Babo 50-0

Antelope vs. Sedon 24-8

Antelope vs. Maricopa 1-0

Antelope vs. Gila Bend 17-0



It had been thirteen long years of losing streaks for Antelope's varsity football teams. In 1984-85, however, the team ended that streak and started a new tradition.

The varsity football team came out with a bang that was shot against them when they busted helmets with Holtville. But they didn't give up. They went back to practice, and from that day forward, left a blazing trail behind them.

The team remained a team through all the times of their season. They had some easy times, but they also had some very difficult times. Ajo and Maricopa, Ajo, a long rival to team the Rams have never beaten.

were the victims on Homecoming.

After that victory, Antelope was number one in conference. Then Maricopa was after Antelope's position since they held the number two spot. The game between the Rams and Maricopa meant the conference championship. The hard fought game ended 1-0 in favor of the Antelope Rams. The glow of pride illuminated around the players as they were named B-West Champs. The Rams' losing streak was over!

The school and team was overjoyed with the victorious season. There was a passion inside the team and that passion made their dream happen.



3. Bias Skinner gives it his all for a touchdown. 5. The roaring fans go crazy over an excellent play by the varsity football team.



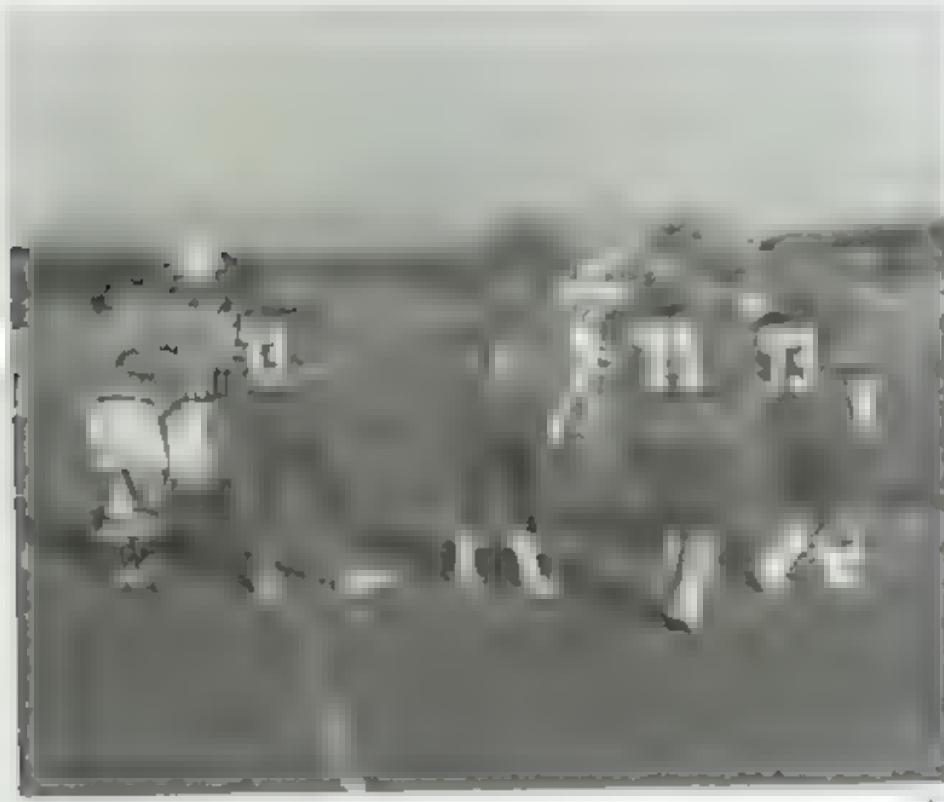
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Together we can

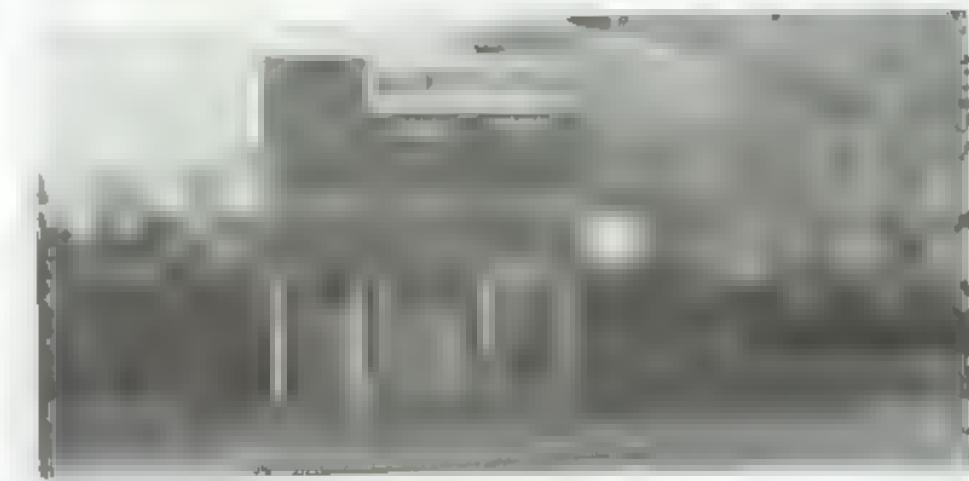
The Antelope JV Football Team was on their way to the top. At the beginning of the season more than half of the team consisted of freshmen. They had problems and differences, but they knew they would have to overcome them. With the help of the crowd and all the spirit of Antelope, the JV football team started working together toward a great season.

Bobby Stricklin said, "The team had a terrific season. We had a very good record. I think the most important reason for our success was that the football players learned how to play as a team." Bobby added, "Coach Koury did a good job teaching the team to visualize the Antelope JV Football Team as a winning team, and I know the players wanted to turn up as a winning team."

Throughout the season the team had a lot of spirit and kept our school saying, "We can together." They proved they could work together by ending their season victoriously. With a final record of 4 and 3, the JV football team finally overcame their problems, and in the end, they came out winning.



1. Coach Blabe takes a look at the up and coming JV squad. 2. JV Football Team Front row: Juvenciano Soto, Second row: Kenny Lee _____ and Tark Rush Third row: Mario Gonzalez, Duane Smith, and Juan B. Sande. Fourth row: Brent Leonard, Alex Sanchez, and Duane Dreibliss. Fifth row: William Evenson, Javser Rodriguez, Martin Bravo, and Bob Stricklin. Sixth row: Robert Venegas, Robert Aldridge, James Wilkerson, Bill Kennedy, and Brian Taylor. Back row: Coach Pat Koury, Doug Huff, David Greer, David Alexander, Mike Nunn and Coach Steve Scott. 3. Football players wait for a critical call. 4. A victorious score is displayed for Antelope. 5. Coach Ko —— looks up an awesome play.



1. Which JV football coach is new at the job? 2. Which JV football player's last name defines a religious female in a convent?

1. Coach Pat Koury, 2. Mike Nunn





SCOREBOARD

Antelope vs. Holtville: 6-0
Antelope vs. Phx. Christian: 20-8
Antelope vs. Yuma: 8-8
Antelope vs. San Pasqual: 15-5
Antelope vs. Koti: 8-11
Antelope vs. San Pasqual: 6-20
Antelope vs. Ajo: 0-8

"There's No Stopping Us"

SCOREBOARD

Antelope vs. Gila Bend: 15-0, 15-2
Antelope vs. Gila Bend: 15-4, 15-4
Antelope vs. Mohave: 15-12, 15-12
Antelope vs. Havasu: 15-2, 10-15
15-7
Antelope vs. Holtville: 14-16, 15-7,
15-0
Antelope vs. Bagdad: 15-7, 15-3
Antelope vs. Bagdad: 15-0, 15-3
Antelope vs. San Pasqual: 13-15
10-15, 9-15
Antelope vs. Maricopa: 15-6, 3-15
15-8
Antelope vs. Maricopa: 15-12, 16
11
Antelope vs. Ajo: 3-15, 10-15
Antelope vs. Ajo: 9-15, 7-15
Antelope vs. Babo: 15-11, 15-11
Antelope vs. Babo: 16-14, 7-15, 15
12
Antelope vs. Seton: 14-16, 15-8
15-12
Antelope vs. Seton: 15-7, 15-10



There's No Stopping Us," by Ollie and Jerry was the varsity volleyball team's theme for the 1984 season. The team's determination to succeed began the first day of practice.

Injuries, a new coach, and rebuilding skills were concerns for a successful year. During all their matches fire blazed from the Rammettes' eyes as they worked their way to their goal.

Desire and ambition made the team what it ended up being successful. Cindy Tryon stated, "I care so

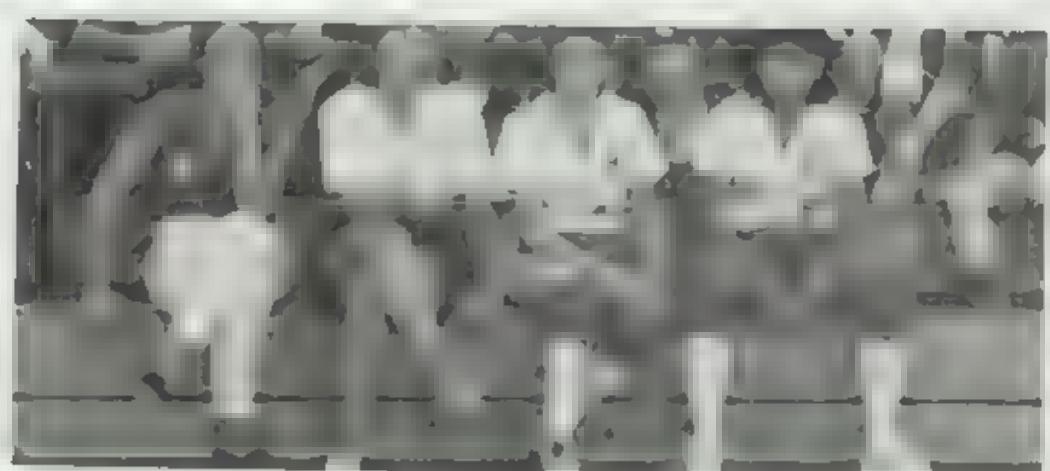
much, and I want the rest of the team to care too!"

The team hit some hard spots: losing to Ajo, losing players to injury and placing second instead of first at divisionals. State was still within reach. They beat Florence in the opening match, but then lost to Benson in the semi-finals.

Even with that loss, they were a winning team. At the end of their season, the girls realized that with a dream, talent, and ambition, there was no stopping them.



The varsity volleyball team in full force! Front row: Eva Beecroft, Susie McClelland, Chepa Quintana. Second row: Marina Chabolla, Kam Burks, Mindy Larkford, Maricela Rojano. Back row: Katy McCord, Cindy Tryon, Cindy Henry, Cindy Tryon, Lerona Dixon, and Coach M. Burn. Missing from the photo are the season members of the team. Front row: Mindy Larkford, Marina Chabolla, Susie McClelland, and Eva Beecroft. Back row: Coach M. Burn, Maricela Rojano, Cindy Henry, Cindy Tryon, Kam Burks, and Lerona Dixon.



NUEVOS ASESINOS. Caso de Marquesas se eleva.
Alta tensión la causa de la muerte de los cuatro
que fueron asesinados en el centro de la capital.

JV's make school history

The date was October 12. The score was Antelope 14, Seton 6. Angie Cuevas served the ball. After a few hits back and forth across the net, Seton finally gave in, giving the Rammettes their final victory.

For the first time in Antelope's history, the JV volleyball squad ended their season with an undefeated record. They went through 14 games with no losses. As Miss Milburn, the varsity coach, said, "Since I have been at Antelope, there has never been a JV team better than this one!"

The season started with a mostly unexperienced JV team. Although most of the players were beginners, with the help of first year coach Cathy McCormick, the girls evolved into a powerful team.

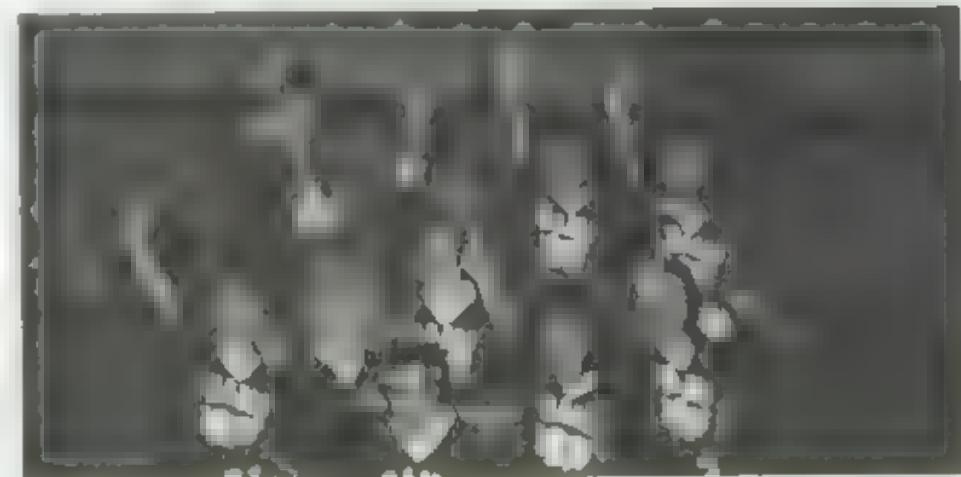
Success didn't come easily, though. An especially trying time faced the team when two of their best players were moved up to varsity. It seemed that the team would never be the same. However, with combined spirit and teamwork, the JV team faced the challenge and proved to be the best in the state.

As the season moved on, the JV team got better and better, and the girls continued to destroy all the other teams. On the night of October 12, after beating Seton for an undefeated season, all the JV players felt the same about their successful team and season.

AWSOME — TOTALLY AWSOME!



1. Melody Langford, Shepa Quintana and Susie McClelland watch Jenni Conner prepare to hit the ball. 2. Antelope JV Volleyball Team. Front row: Angie Cuevas, Lola Carpena, Melody Langford, Jenni Conner, Shepa Quintana, and Eva Guerrero. Back row: Coach Cathy McCormick, Treva Taylor, Katy McCormick, Angie Ruiz, Kim Cullison, and Manager Lerona Dickson. 3. The girls show everyone they are #1. 4. Kam Barks bumps the ball as Lola Carpena and Treva Taylor look on. 5. Kim Cullison struts by after another victory.

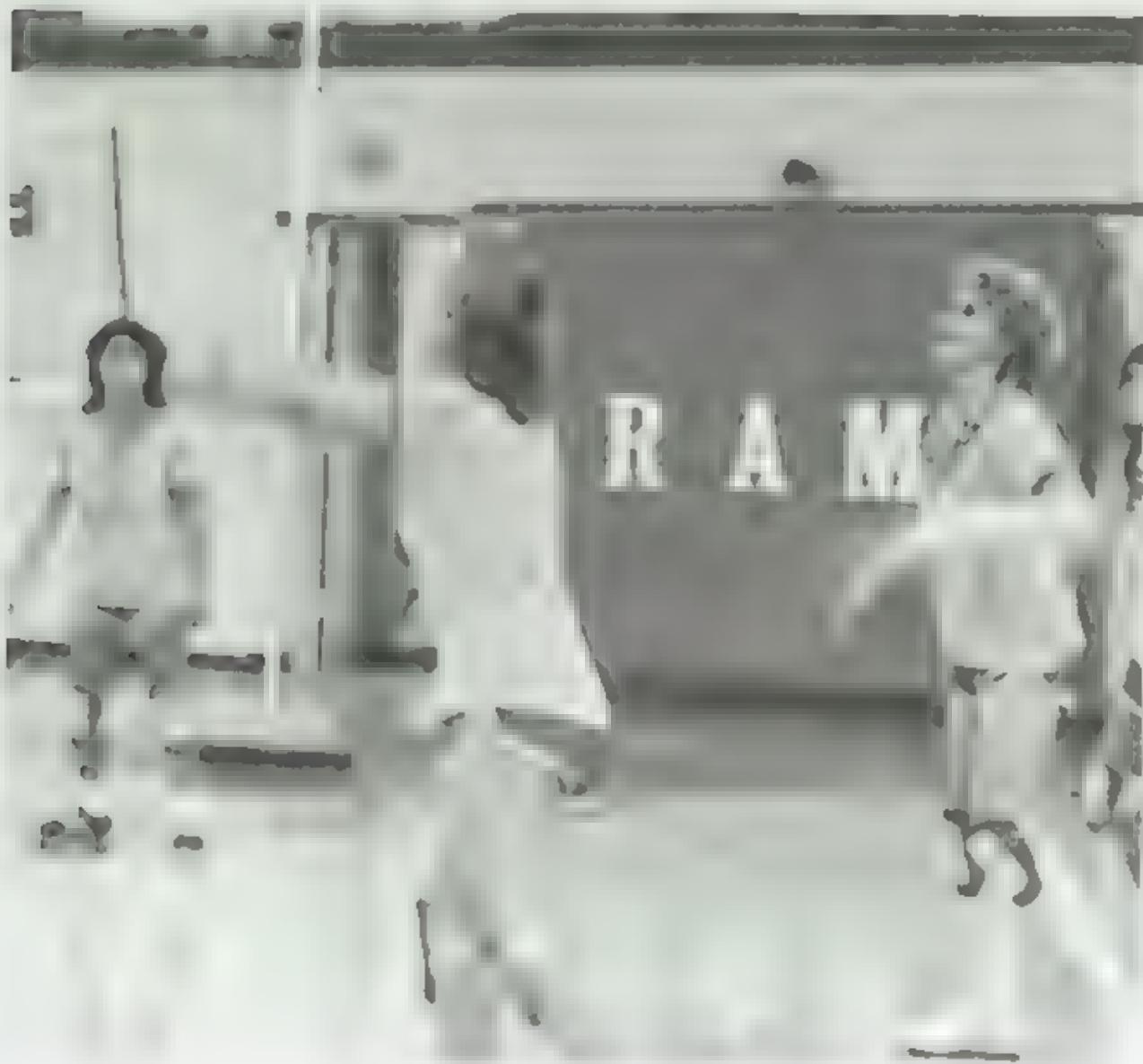


1. What two JV players have the same first name? 2. What two JV players played with the varsity at divisionals and state?

MCCORMICK

1. Angie Cuevas and Angie Ruiz. 2. Shepa Quintana and Katy





SCOREBOARD

Antelope vs. Gila Bend: 15-1, 15-4
Antelope vs. Gila Bend: 15-3, 15-9
Antelope vs. Holtville: 15-1, 16-14
Antelope vs. Bagdad: 15-5, 15-2
Antelope vs. Bagdad: 15-0, 15-3
Antelope vs. San Pasqual: 15-7, 9
15, 15-7
Antelope vs. Maricopa: 15-11, 15
11
Antelope vs. Maricopa: 15-8, 16-14
Antelope vs. Ajo: 15-6, 15-12
Antelope vs. Ajo: 15-11, 7-15, 15
12
Antelope vs. Babo: 15-9, 15-4
Antelope vs. Babo: 15-8, 8-15, 18-5
Antelope vs. Seton: 15-2, 8-15, 15
11
Antelope vs. Seton: 15-12, 15-6

A new beginning

SCOREBOARD

Antelope vs. Calexico: 37-43
Antelope vs. Parker: 46-42
Antelope vs. Palo Verde: 30-67
Antelope vs. Gila Bend: 59-48
Antelope vs. Bagdad: 37-54
Antelope vs. Babo: 44-60
Antelope vs. Kingman: 48-68
Antelope vs. Parker: 48-54
Antelope vs. Maricopa: 31-43
Antelope vs. Seton: 55-43
Antelope vs. Babo: 49-54
Antelope vs. Ajo: 50-64
Antelope vs. Gila Bend: 44-47
Antelope vs. Seton: 50-41
Antelope vs. Bagdad: 46-1
Antelope vs. Ajo: 47-46
Antelope vs. Maricopa: 48-56
Antelope vs. San Pasqual: 48-44
Antelope vs. Babo: 47-46
Antelope vs. Ajo: 41-56



1 German Reyes watches as Jesse Quiroz tries to steal the ball. 2 Even Coach Blabe takes time out to look for Richard Powell's good luck earring. 3. Frankie Auza goes up for the shot while Ricardo Rodriguez awaits the rebound. 4. Ricky Calvin and Martin Quintana play a tough defense against their opponents. 5. ALHS Varsity Boys Basketball Team. Coach Scott, Jesse Quiroz, Dusty Shul, Chuck Fincher, Frankie Auza, Richard Powell, Ricky Calvin, Manager Alex Sanchez, Ricardo Rodriguez, German Reyes, Martin Quintana, Coach Johnson, Lance Madron, and Coach Blabe.

The season started off with a new bunch of guys, young and inexperienced. True, this was no team that could "dunk it" or shoot a twenty foot jump shot, but the varsity boys basketball players were determined to have a winning season.

Ricky Calvin, a returning senior player, stated, "The only way we could get experience was by getting out on the court and getting it." The team did just that, but with a slow start. They had three straight losses before their first conference win against Gila Bend. The game had been tough, but the boys out played the Gila Monsters, giving them their first conference victory. Ricardo Rodriguez stated, "It was a scary feeling walking in that gym seeing all the people

psyched up. But I guess the people psyched us up too because we beat them."

The Gila Bend game was the turning point for the Antelope team. Each game thereafter was either a close game or a winning game.

Unfortunately, the Rams' victories were cut short during the B-West Divisional Tournament. Although the team defeated Baboquivari in their first game at divisionals, they went no farther than the semi-finals where Antelope was sadly defeated by Ajo with score of 41-56.

Overall, the Rams ended up with a decent season, and Antelope could certainly expect some more experienced and determined players for next year.



Proven winners



AHS Varsity Girls Basketball Team. Front row: Mindy Langford, Jenni Conner, Becky Hawthorne, and Susie McClelland. Back row: Carmen Aguilar, Veronica Rodriguez, Katy McCormick, Coach Robinson, Yanda Bravo, Maricela Rojas, and Anna Espinoza. Becky Hawthorne is under pressure, but Jenai Conner is there to help.

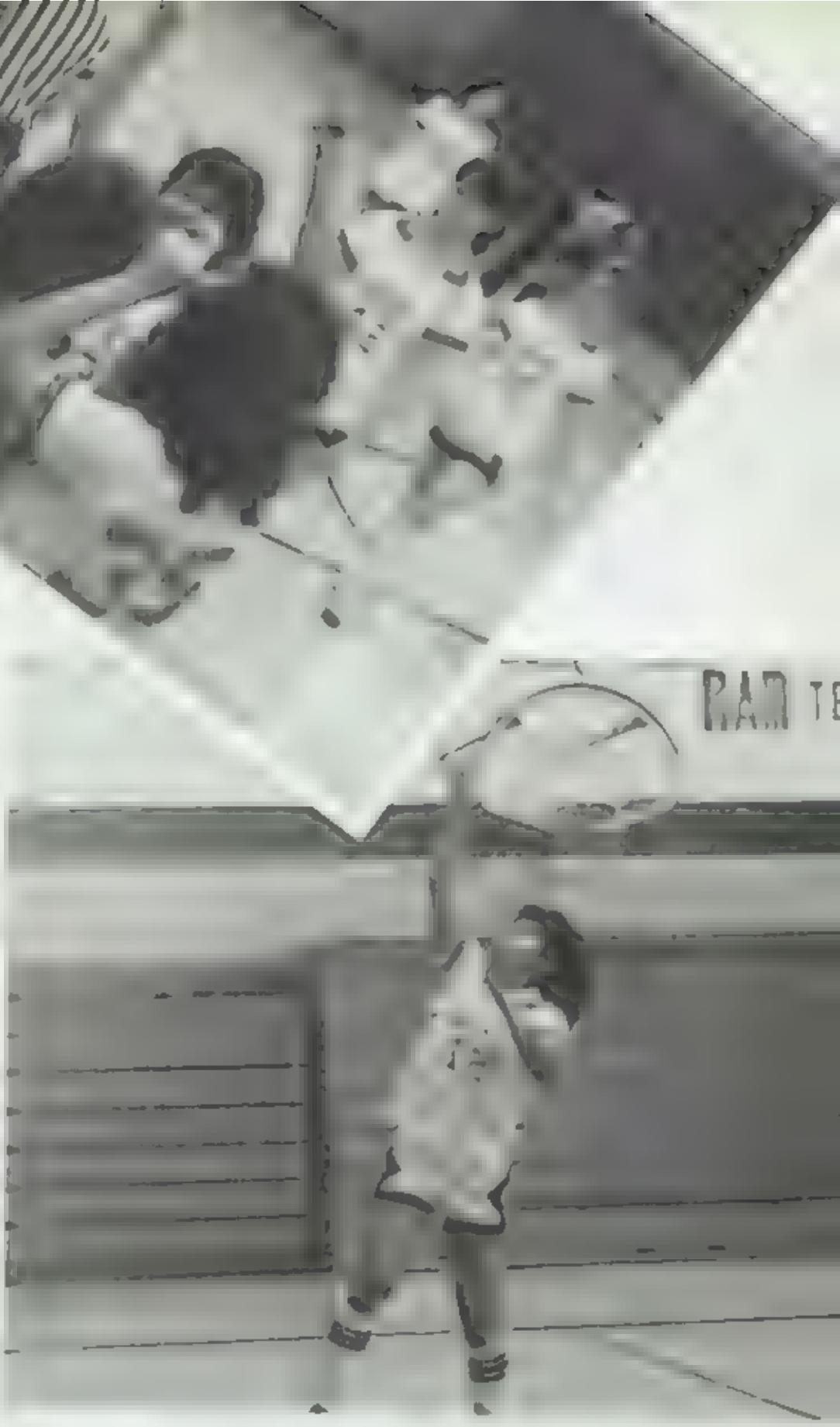
Nobody thought the girls' varsity basketball team would amount to much. Since most of the girls from last year's team were gone, people wondered if the team would ever win against the tough teams in their division.

Coach Robinson knew better. "I knew that we had the best team in the league from the beginning of practice," he said. And the girls proved their capability by defeating several tough teams and proudly ending their season with an undefeated conference record.

The girls went to the divisional

tournament with high hopes of returning as the B-West champions. Their hopes were crushed, however, when they were defeated in their first game, consequently also losing the B-West title they had worked so hard for.

Even with their loss at divisionals, the girls went to the state tournament as the second place team. Although the team did not win state, the girls were still proud of their victory-filled season, and Antelope was proud of them for proving their Ram excellence.



The Ram's exercise after a game with the White Knights
was led by Mattie R. who put the team in a fast break. Coach
Kerry made with his best fast break.

Those inspirations

The inspiration to win kept the JV boys' basketball team spirited throughout their season. The JVs started off with a big win on their minds, but their first game was a disappointment. Losing was not the JV's style and it did not take long for them to figure out just how a winning game went. After they started winning, they could not be stopped. The JV team never gave in easily and their winning record proved it.

Tim Rush said, "I was really proud to be on the JV team this year. We started out as a team of thirteen individuals but ended up one great team. I feel we have shown a new feeling for JV sports."

Antelope was proud of the boys' basketball JV team, and the coaches looked forward to coaching some of the JVs on the varsity team in 1985-86.



1. Who wore the secret agent number "double zero?"
2. Name the high scorer of the JV basketball team.

1. Tim Rush, 2. Alfredo Garcia.



1. Tim Rush shoots for the hoop. 2. JV Boys Basketball Team. Coach Scott Roberto Rodriguez, Duane Divelbiss, Miguel Rodriguez, Rafael Ramirez, Raymond Powells, Shawn McDonnell, Mike Nunn, Mike Koury, Randy Tryon, Tim Rush, and Coach Blabe. 3. Raymond Powells out-jumps a Red Raider. 4. Duane Divelbiss drives past an anxious Red Raider. 5. Roberto Rodriguez looks for a clear pass.

RAMS



SCOREBOARD

Antelope vs Calexico Lost
Antelope vs Parker Lost
Antelope vs. Palo Verde Lost
Antelope vs Gila Bend Lost
Antelope vs Bagdad Lost
Antelope vs Babo Won
Antelope vs Maricopa Won
Antelope vs Seton Won
Antelope vs Babo Won
Antelope vs Ajo Won
Antelope vs Gila Bend Won
Antelope vs Seton Won
Antelope vs Bagdad Lost
Antelope vs Ajo Won
Antelope vs Maricopa Lost
Antelope vs San Pasquel Won

We are the young

They were girls. They were beginners. Those characteristics were in no way going to stop the Antelope JV Girls Basketball Team. The girls had hopes and dreams of learning and acquiring the skills it took to be the best.

Although they experienced some rough times, just like all athletic teams know, rough times did not slow these girls down. These bad times just motivated the Rammettes into gaining more skills to rise to the top.

After their challenging season, the girls continued to look forward to new challenges in future years. They were beginners. But the Rammettes let nothing stand in the way of their dreams of success.

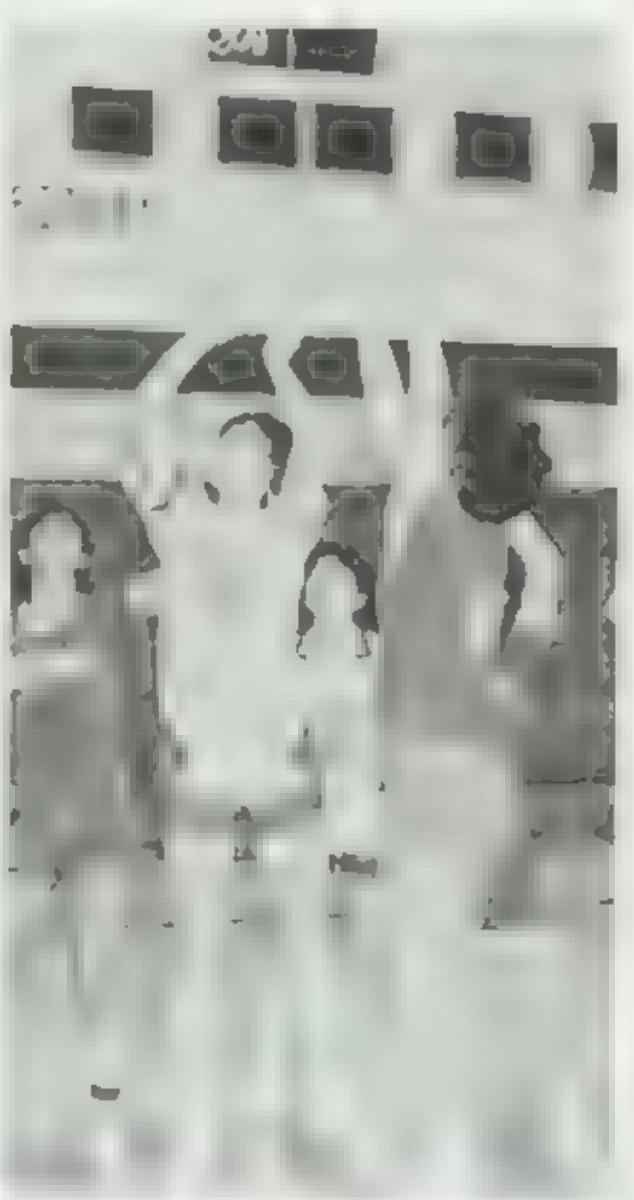
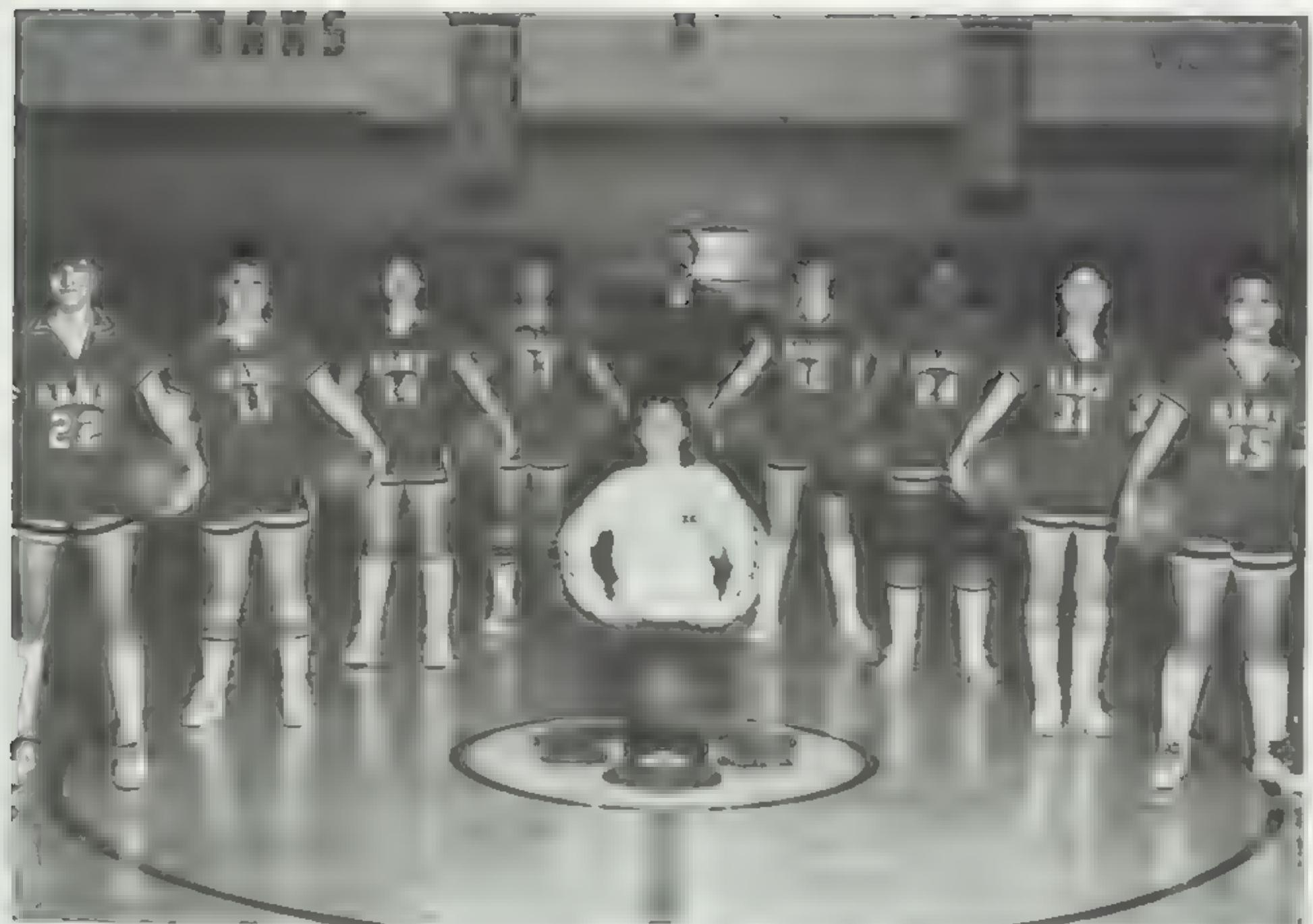


1. Blanca Cadena dribbles down the court to go up for two points. 2. JV Girls Basketball Team Shanna Tracy, Aleida Huerta, Naomi Icedo, Lone Rodriguez Manager Lerona Dickson, Coach Wayne Amon, Tammy Guy, Lorelei Hale, Blanca Cadena, and Lola Carpeta. 3. Naomi Icedo wrestles the ball from aiton player. 4. Naomi Icedo, Shanna Tracy, Aleida Huerta, Blanca Cadena, and Tammy Guy rush to their offensive positions. 5. Shanna Tracy prepares to shoot for two as Naomi Icedo watches on. 6. Tammy Guy jumps for a rebound as Blanca Cadena watches on.



1. What JV player was a JV player last year?
2. What JV player's sister is on the Varsity team?

1. Tammy Guy. 2. Lone Rodriguez



Varsity hopefuls

The freshman basketball team's season was full of exciting moments. Such moments included a last second winning shot to beat Ajo 43-42 and the team's big win over Yuma which marked the first time the Rams Freshman Basketball Team had defeated Yuma in three years.

Despite their exciting victories, the

team had its downs as well. They lost six out of ten games, but their spirits remained high, and the team members' efforts always shined through.

Jose Ramirez, a player, commented, "Well our year wasn't the best. I think at the end of our season we had it together, though, and we won against Yuma in

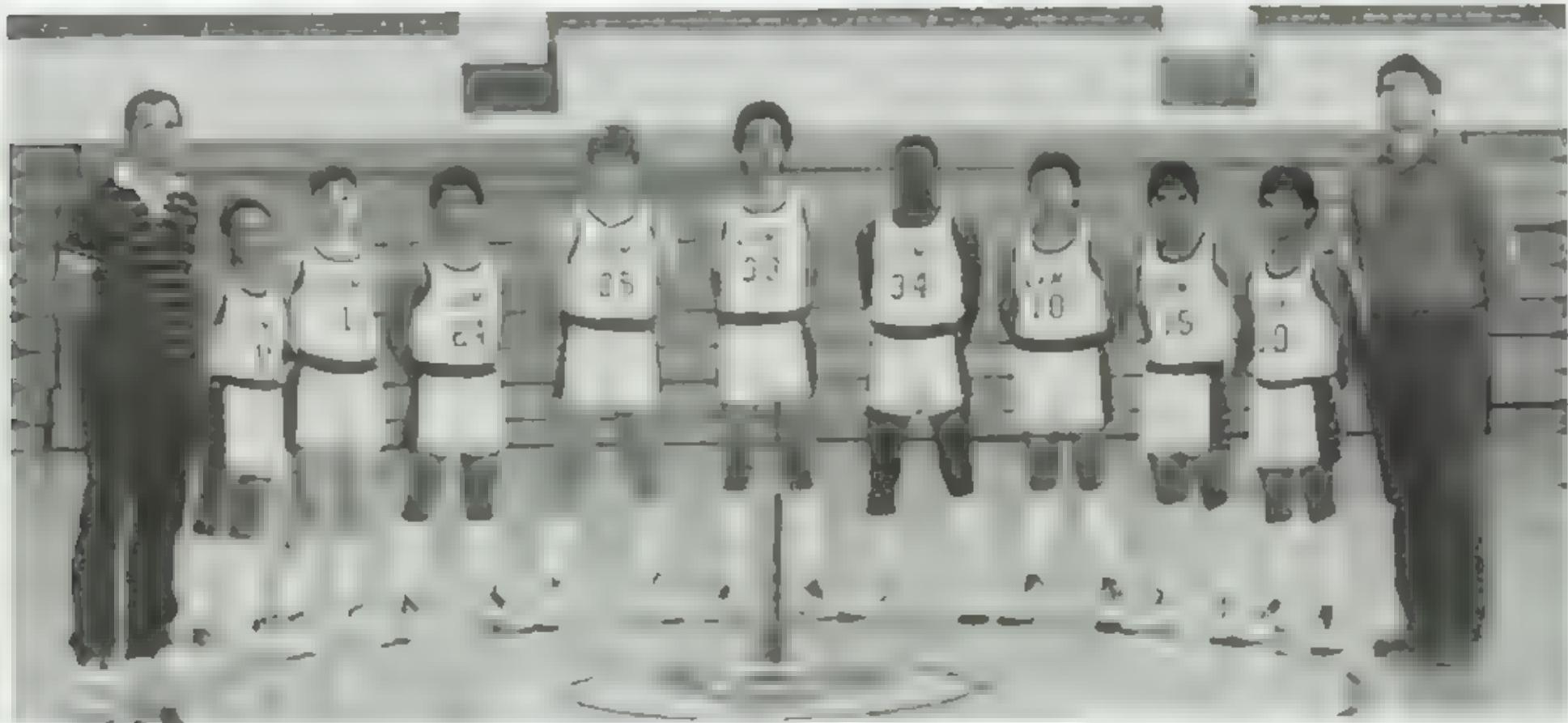
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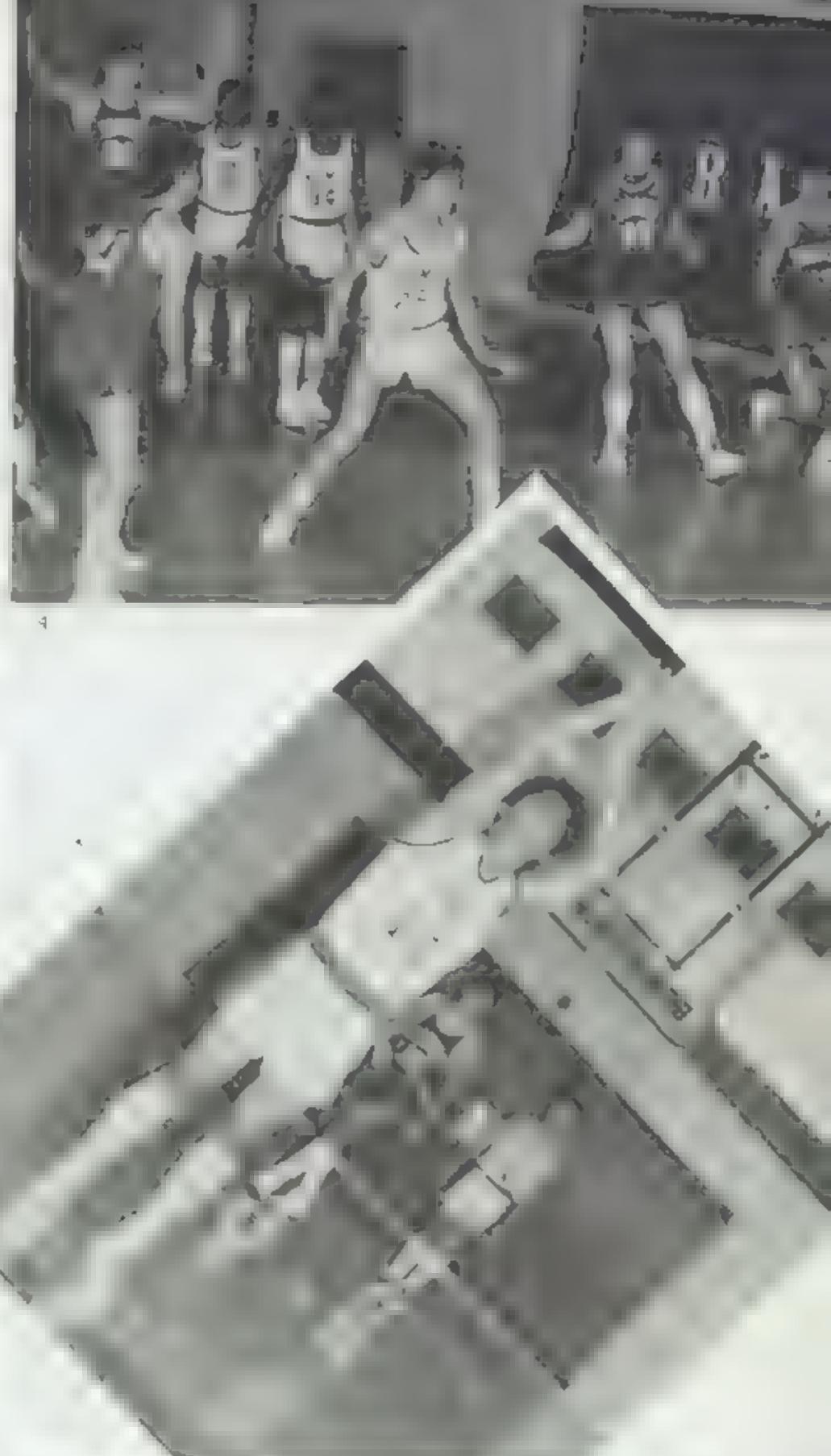
It took them a while to get their act together, but by the end of the season, the freshman team was ready to take on anything that came their way. Their talent and improved skills would be welcomed in their future careers as JV and varsity players.



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R. hem. Jeter watches as G. Lee Setters puts a shot in the ALHS Freshman Basketball Team Court. Steve New, Gene Mellage, Mike Rinaldi, and Scott Jesse Moore, Eric Kain, and Jesse Cruz. George Espinoza, Jose G. Cruz, Robert Jimenez, and John Rane, Eric Cruz, and was able to get a shot in. Jesse Moore, Lester Gair, and Jose Cruzales set up to defense. Jose Cruzales was able to get a shot in. B. Chano S. is trying to get basket in. Rams fast break. T. Lester Gair is trying to make a shot.

Antelope champs

SCOREBOARD

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Ajo	45-27
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Wickenburg	41-33
ABC Tournament	Champs
ABC State	8th out of 60



The Antelope Rams, in only their second year of competition, became the top rated Class B team in Arizona and won the Class ABC Region III Championship. It was also a year which saw Antelope crown its first state champion when Rocky Jaime brought home the gold in the 191 lb. class.

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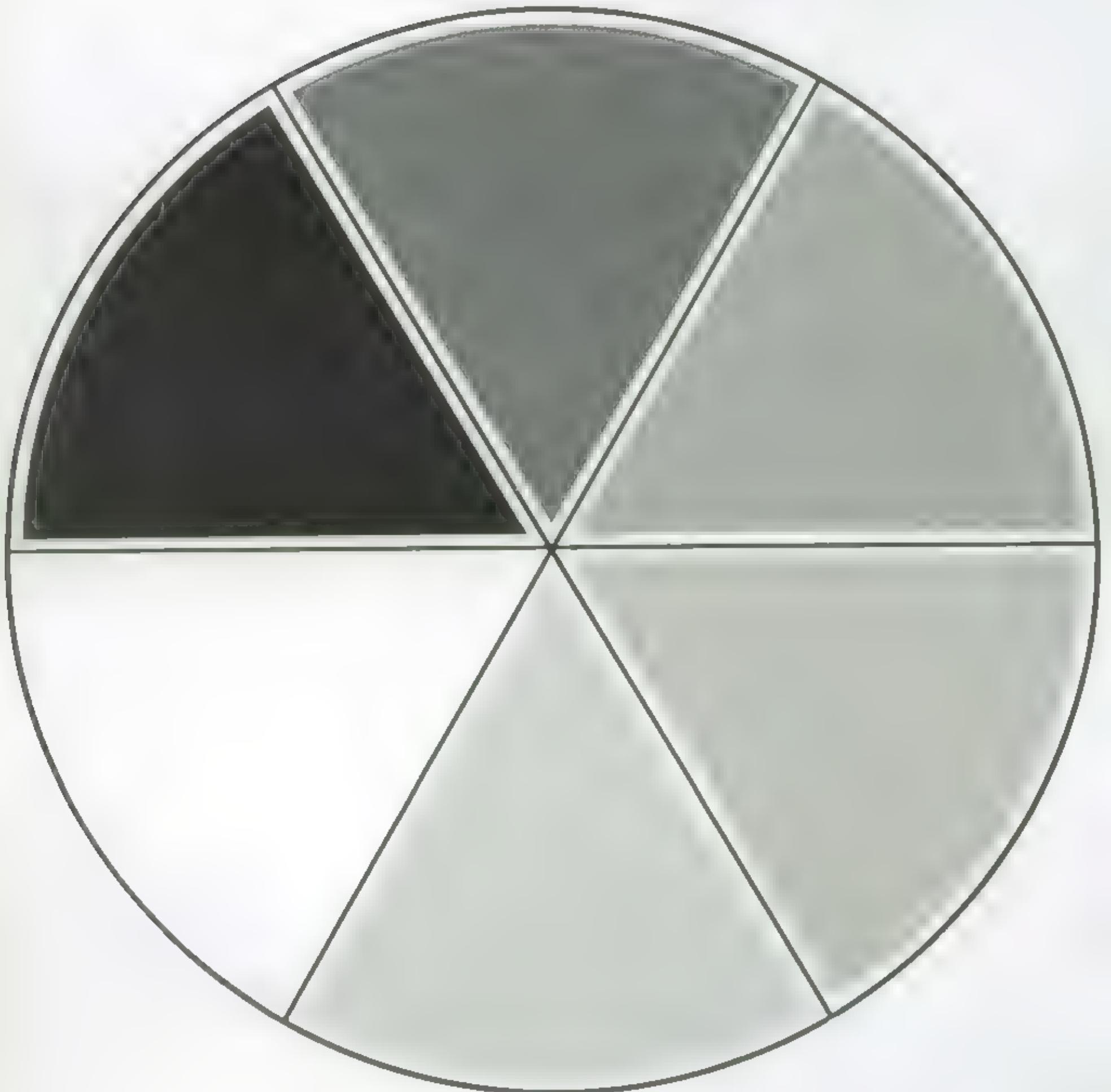
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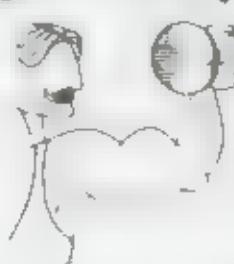
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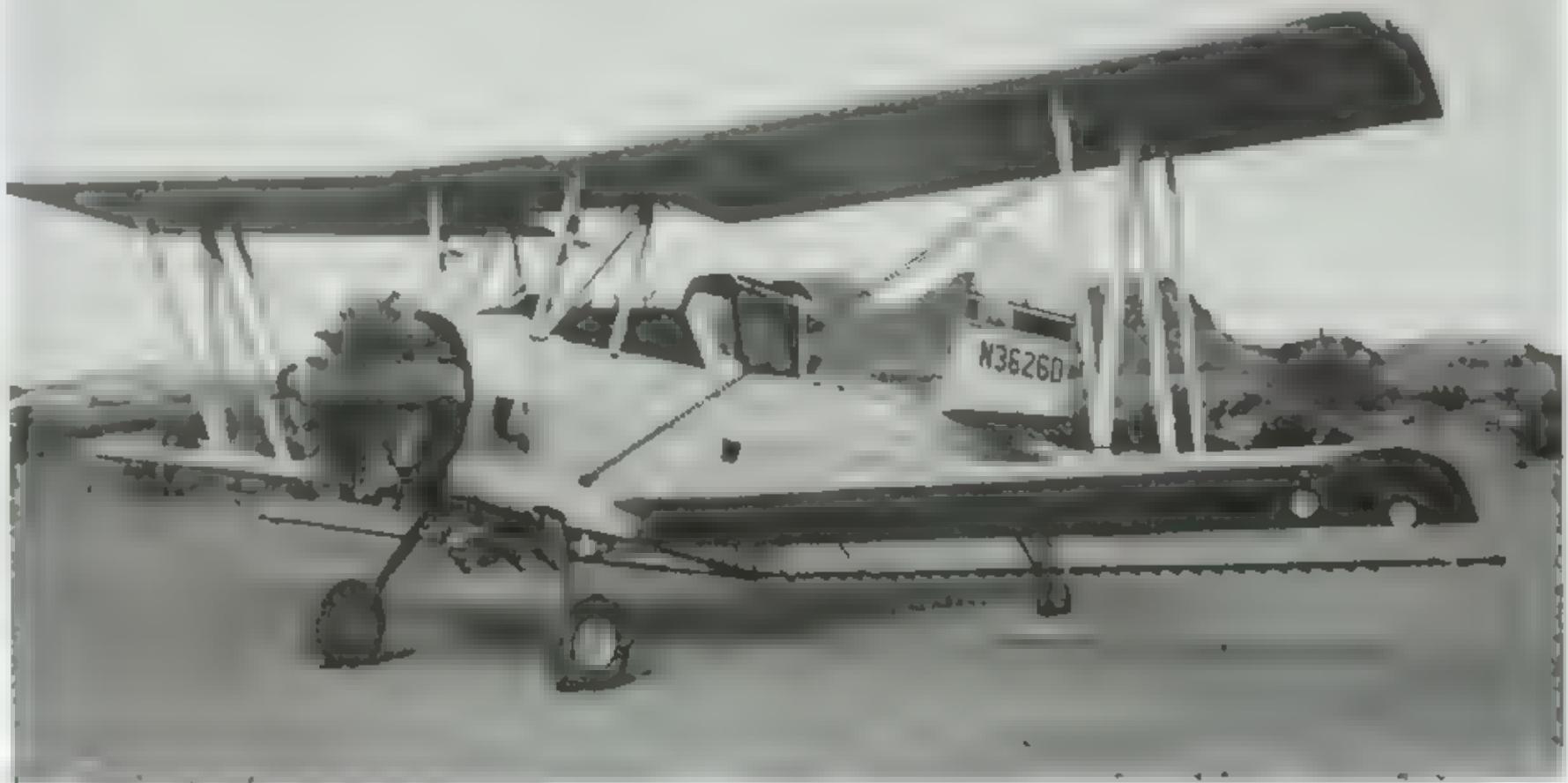
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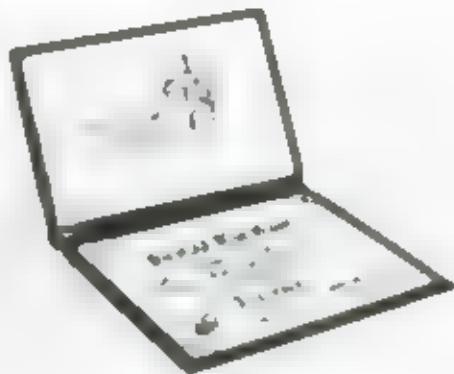
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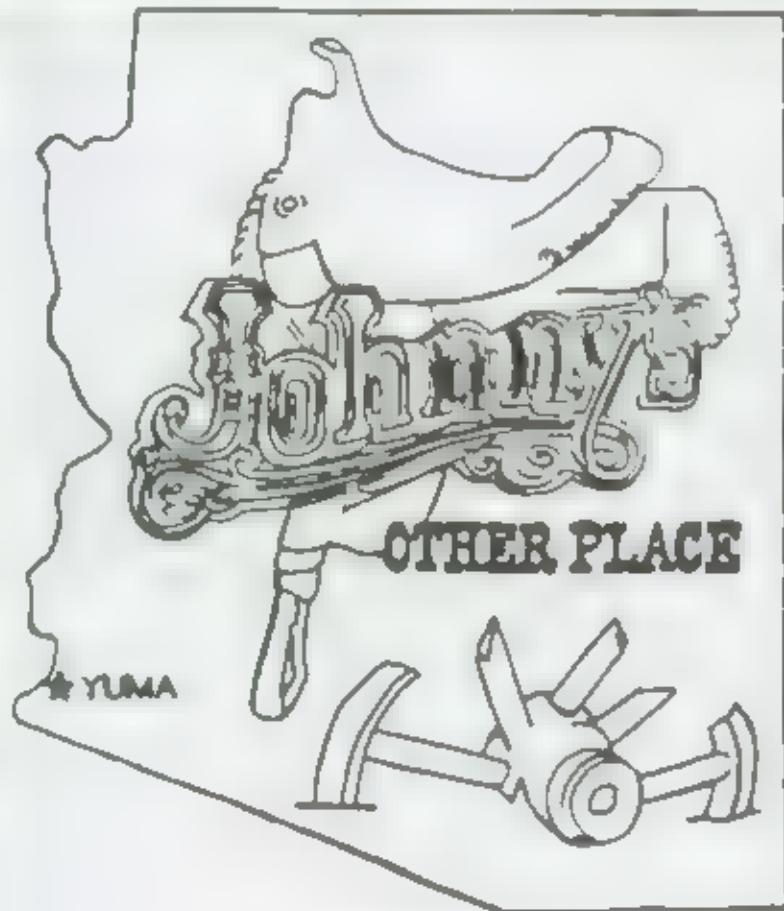
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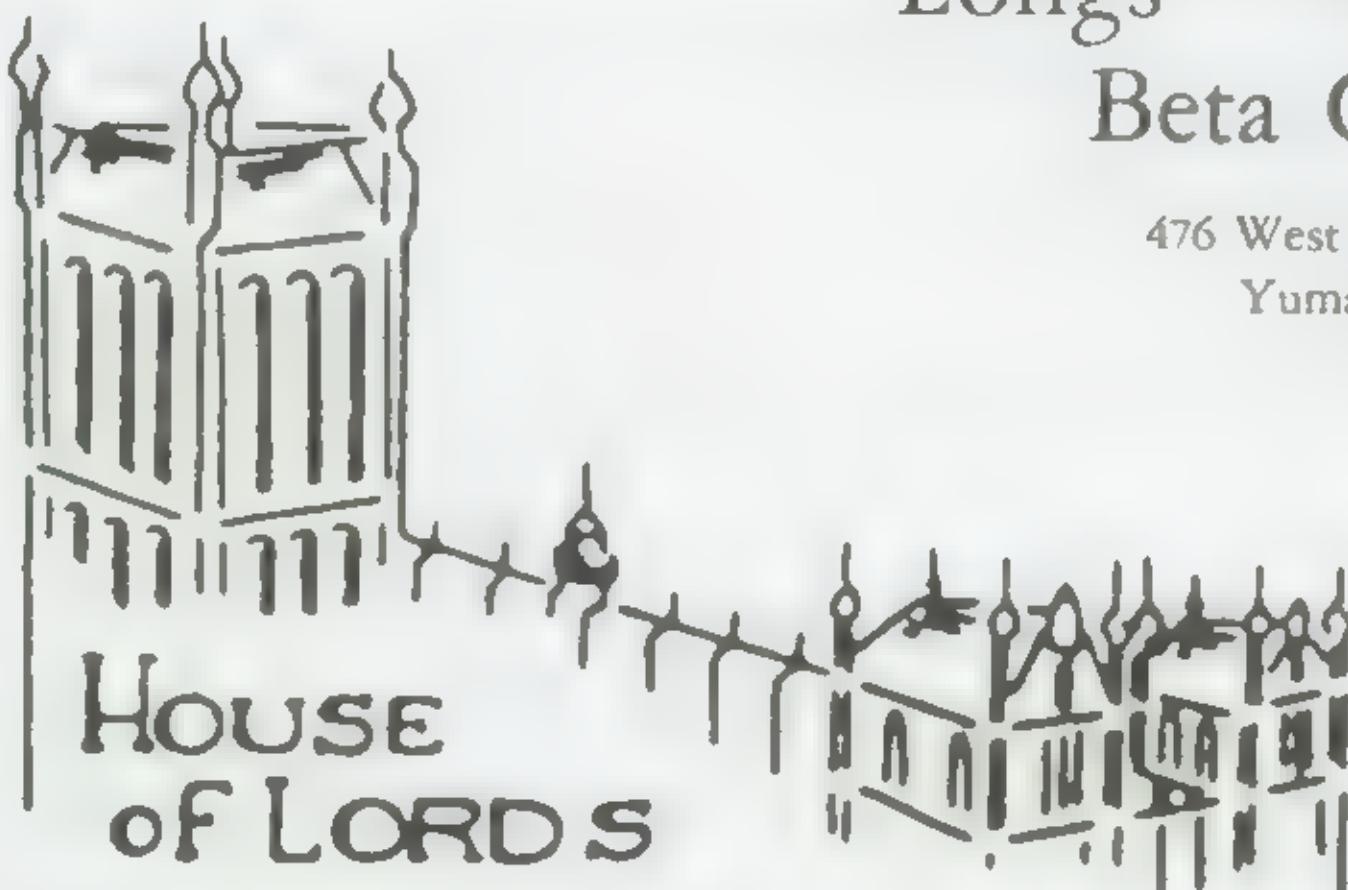
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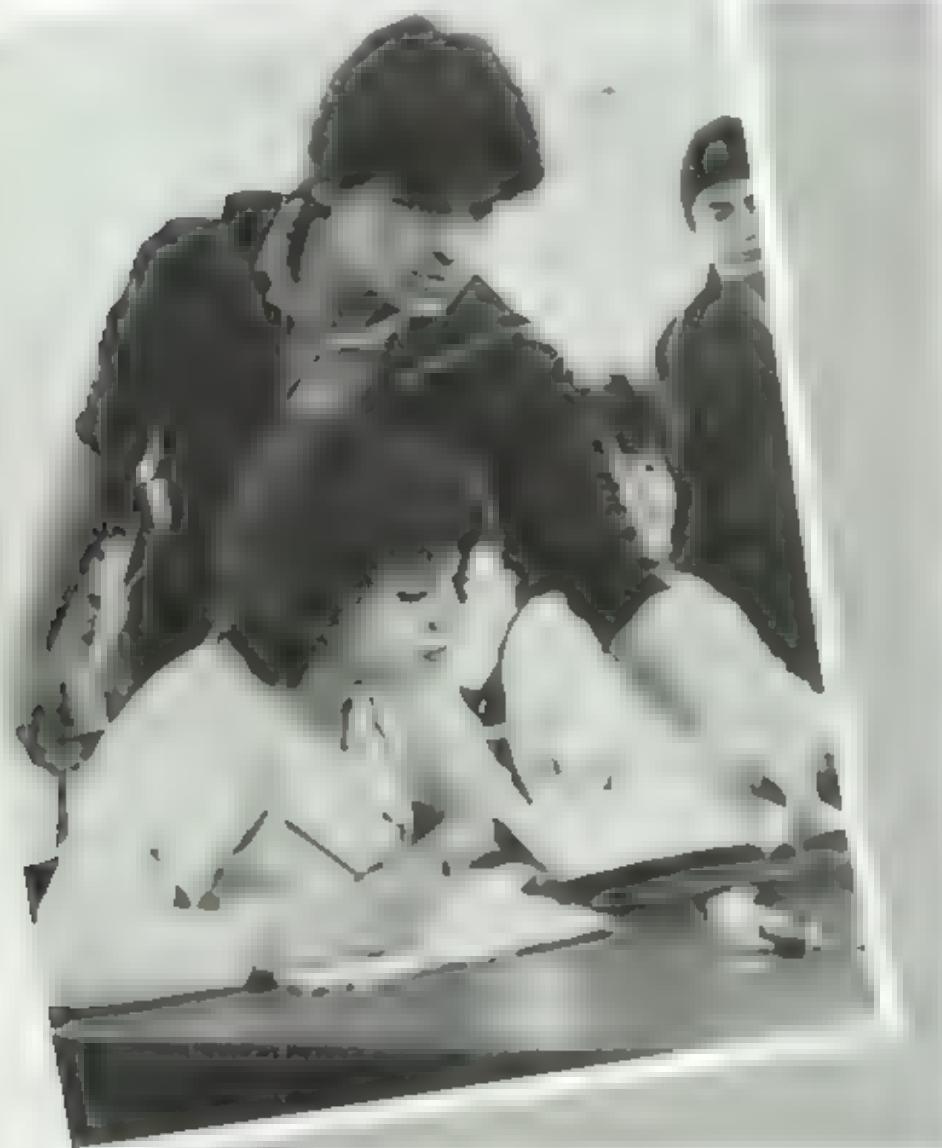
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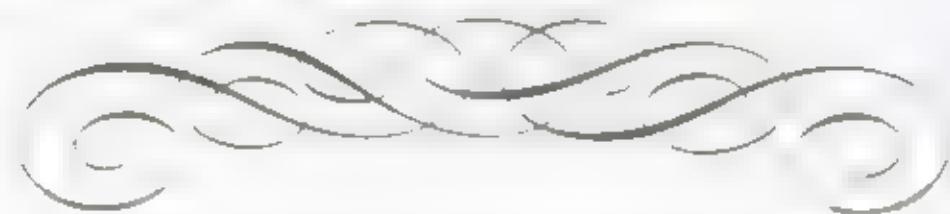


Craig Johnson entertains Ray Smith and Chuck Fincher during lunch break

▼ Juana Gutierrez, Juan Reyes, Party Bartaza, and Jose Cerdas spend some time in the library during lunch break.



Destined success



As the school year neared its end, the students and staff could see their long sought-after destination in sight. They had searched, worked, and fought for success, and finally, after a long hard struggle, they reached and felt it.

The year had been filled with challenges, but the Antelope Rams had met them with pride and confidence. Every student, every teacher, every supportive community member had fought the same battle and had faced the same challenges. Their joint efforts toward progress had enabled Antelope to prosper. Through the Rams' determination to reach their goals, the "Ram Pursuit" had been reached, and Antelope would continue to prosper from the many accomplishments made in 1981.

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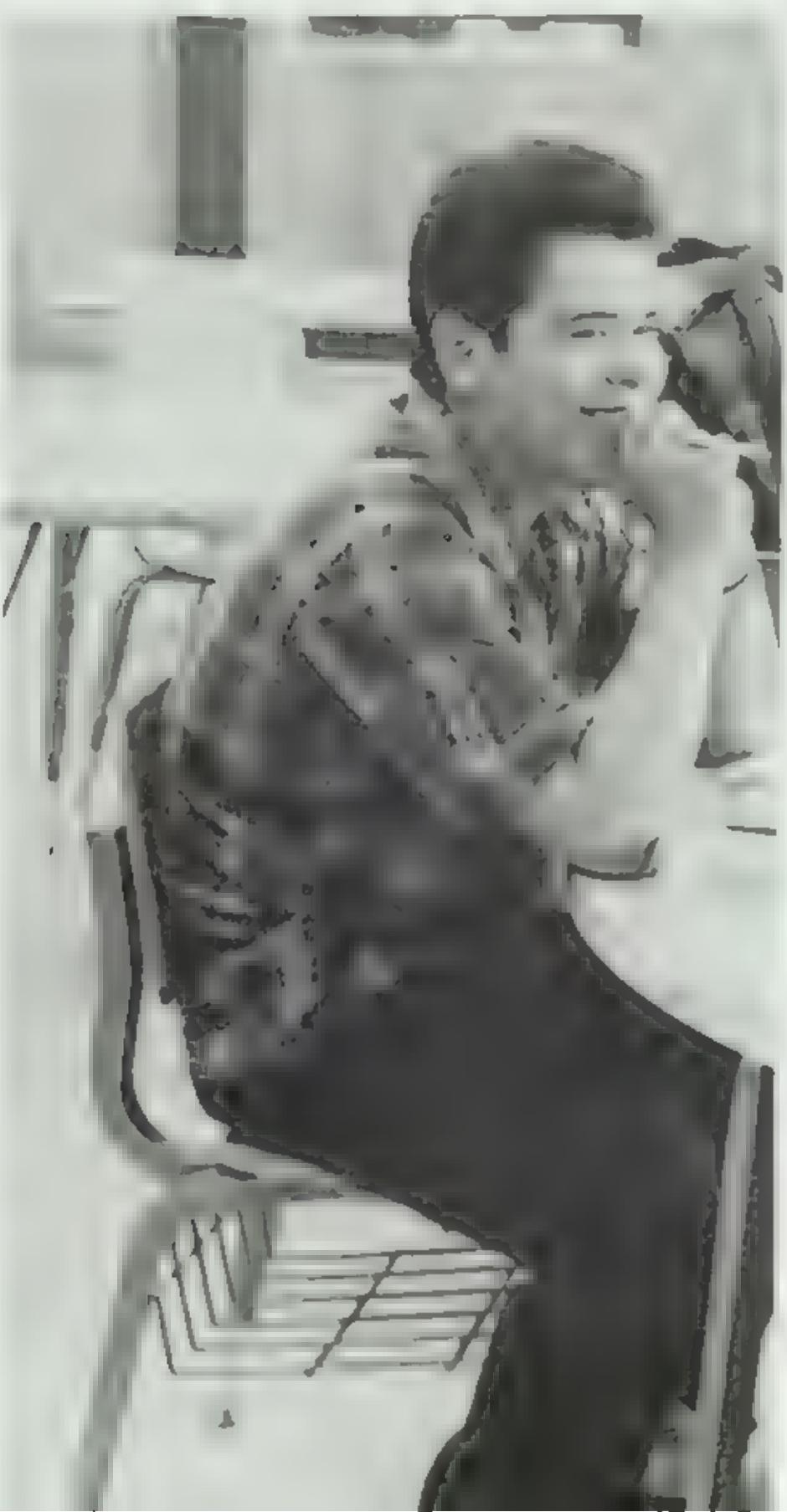
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◀ ▶ **Dee Seward and Maia Arceo** work on their art projects during class.



◀ **Nacho Martinez**, Brian Smith, greet Lester Gavino with smiles as he comes into the school break.

▶ **Susana Ayer**, is a good role before taking a break.

▼ **Ruben Medina**, Lucy Uveredo and Nestor L. Bernal, students from third period class.



▲ **Dylan and Sam Hawk**, come with smiles and the hand shake at the end of the school day.

In memory of Manuel Chacon

Manuel Chacon was born June 8, 1966 in Yuma, Arizona. He graduated from Wren Elementary School in '84. Manuel was a senior at Antelope when he died December 7, 1984 in a car accident. He was a leader and was involved in many activities during his three and a half years at Antelope. His last contribution to Antelope was on the track team.

Now students will forget; Manuel helped increase the Christmas spirit at Antelope by dressing up as Santa Claus for the school Christmas program. His cheerful smile, his kindness, and his ever presence will be missed by all who knew and loved him.





Hi E
We had a very good time
in your class the last I was
in it. We played a lot in it, I
think. You're the best. Dr. Big
time. I have written many and you
have to do it with the surprising.
I hope you will like it.
I am sending you my
best regards.

Dear Mr. B
I have been trying through
you to get a teacher at Cornell
ever since I had you
about playing. It has
not worked out and
and is pretty bad. Have a
good week and go
well dinner and
get in trouble
during the summer
I hope you will have
a lots of "high

MMB
Thanks for
all the help with,
climbing, bouldering
and filming for MBB.
Bauhaus Hale
1985

Mr. Bechdel.
We really enjoyed
Band these last yrs. The band
has sure come a long ways. We
Dad is the greatest thing though. He
has really learned a lot. and now has
a lot of fun. I'm going to be
something to be proud of. I'm
so glad we have gotten
to get him back.

P.S. Take
Care what
you do!
Back!

and now has
sure been
a lot of fun. I'm
going to be
something to be
proud of. I'm
so glad we have
gotten

and now has
sure been
a lot of fun. I'm
going to be
something to be
proud of. I'm
so glad we have
gotten

Thanks for
everything

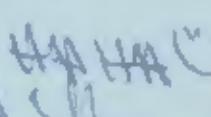
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Montgomery

Mr Bechtloff
It has truly been
a pleasure and a
privilege to have you as my
music instructor for all the
five years. Thank you for all the
help you always give me and for
getting up with me throughout the years.
It's hard to believe the time has passed so
quickly, but it really has, and now it's time
for me to move on. I won't go crazy at TSU, I
promise, and I'll keep pushing
as music is concerned.
I hope to see you in the future.
Thank again for being a great teacher.
Smiley face

P.S. Take care of yourself!!!
Your back exercises!!!
for your promise
85 - Jo

Mr. B.

I have really lots of fun in
these past five years. Jazz Band was
even more fun and I'm really going
to miss it. You helped make Antelope
fun and worth coming. Thanks for
teaching us all so well. Keep on
practicing 

Thanks Again

You,
Dannette
Mullner

Mr. Bechtloff,
I really enjoyed being
in your guitar choir
classes. It's just days you
are the coolest teacher
on the campus. Take care
and good luck at teaching
Raymond
Mullner

Mr. Bechtloff having
I enjoyed having
you teach me in
choir. It was a lot
of fun. Marganta
"85" (Rivera) Woods
It's been
a great
year.

